The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | April 22, 1994 | Volume XXVIII, Number 11

Student Assembly approves dining and parking changes for next year

By Molly Soule '97
News Staff Writer

This semester, the Student Assembly's Food and Parking Policy Committee has worked to achieve its goals of improved student satisfaction with the food services and the campus parking policy. The committee is headed by Co-Chairs, Matt Outten '96 and Mills Chapman '97. The committee has alternated its focus between food and parking issues each week.

Changes in the meal plan will be offered next year. First-years and sophomores will be required to participate on the 21 meal plan, up from the 19 meal plan this year. This plan includes breakfast, lunch, and dinner on weekdays and continental breakfast, brunch and dinner on weekends. Juniors and seniors will have the option to choose either the 21 meal plan or a newly offered 14 meal plan. In addition, a limited amount of seniors will be able to participate on the seven meal plan whereby they can choose any seven meals per week. Another modification concerning the meal plan is that next year, students will be able to use their meal cards to purchase breakfast, lunch and dinner at the Diner in Beinecke Student Village.

A restructuring of the current Parking Policy was recently passed by the whole Assembly. Beginning in September, a new parking system will take effect. Each student who is given permission by Hamilton College Security to have an automobile on campus will be assigned to a specific lot on campus.

Under the current parking policy, students are given stickers to park on either the North or South side of campus. However, because students are given so much flexibility, they abuse their privileges by parking on the grass and dirt in the "prime" spots such as the lot behind Dunham Residence Hall.

"Parking violators are slipping through the cracks of discipline," said Chapman. Lot assignments are based on seniority under the new parking system. Seniors will be assigned to the lots of their choice first, followed by juniors, and then sophomores. When the available spots are full in a particular lot, students will have to choose from the remaining lots.

Students recently received parking request forms in their mailboxes on which they are to select the parking lot of their choice for next year. This form must be returned to the Dean of Students Office prior to the parking lottery.

Students who are away next fall and return in the spring will be placed in lots where space is available. Students opting to live off-campus will preregister for a "multi-sticker." Such stickers will be valid for parking in either Root Extension or the Fieldhouse parking lots.

"These changes have been imple-

Please see Assembly on Page 4.

PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS '97

Cornel West spoke to a packed audience Wednesday night in the Chapel.

Hamilton sponsors Summit on Oneida County's Economic Future

By Gabriel Meyer '96
News Editor

Last Saturday, Hamilton College played host to the Summit on Oneida County's Economic Future. Sponsored by the Department of Government, the Arthur Levitt Public Policy Center, and students from two Government classes, this conference featured nine prominent local government and business leaders, including U.S. Representative Sherwood Boehlert (R) and Oneida County Executive Ray Meier (R).

Though no firm conclusions on how to solve Oneida County's economic woes were reached during the course of the four and a half hour event, all the speakers agreed on the need to lure new jobs into the region while ensuring that existing jobs do not leave. Griffiss Air Force Base and the adjacent Rome Laboratories, both of which are slated to fall victim to defense cutbacks, were the topics of much of tdiscussion. All felt that these facilities, which have in the past been among the largest employers in the region, must be preserved in some form for either military or civilian use.

Role of Government

The conference got underway at 10:30 AM in the Dwight Lounge of Bristol Campus Center with more than fifty students, faculty members, and local residents in attendance. The first speaker was Ray Meier who began by giving an overview of Oneida County's recent economic history. During the twentieth century, the region has moved from and agriculturally based economy, to one based upon textiles and manufacturing, to the service economy of today.

"I don't think that government is the driving force behind a healthy economy," Meier said as he outlined his ideas for revitalizing the regional economy. He stressed that private enterprise is the means to a healthy economy and that only in the U.S. is government being increasingly looked to as the provider of prosperity.

Meier spoke optimistically of Oneida County's future, noting that the region offers several geographic benefits including a close proximity to New York City, Boston, and Toronto. The region also has plentiful natural resources such as water which Meier said will in the future play a larger role in determining the locations of new businesses.

"We're not living in Silicon Valley," he commented, "But neither is this Death Valley."

Meier also emphasized the high quality of human capital in the region as an additional incentive for businesses to locate in Oneida County. This theme, of a well educated, hard working labor force was addressed by every speaker during the morning session of the conference.

Reliance up Griffiss AFB

Executive Vice President of the

Please see Summit on page 3.

Cornel West addresses modern race relations

By Elizabeth Bliemel '97
News Staff Writer

"I stand before you tonight as a very small part in a great and grand tradition of those that gave their time, energy, and lives in a struggle for freedom. It is a privilege and a joy to be a part of such a tradition," Cornel West proclaimed as he began his lecture on race relations and democracy in the chapel on Wednesday night. West was quick to comment that it was T.S. Elliot who said that "tradition can not be inherited and if you want it, you must obtain it by great labor".

West is currently chairman of the African American Studies Department at Princeton University and author of the novel *Race Matters*. Henry Louis Gates of Harvard University, where West graduated Summa Cum Laude, has called him "the preeminent African-American intellectual of our generation."

West began his lecture discussing racism and its roots. He believes that there is a "wall of demarkation between the white world and the black world." He pointed out the prejudice that exists in that some white people believe all African-Americans are the same. He told that when he was a student, he was regularly asked what "black America's" opinion was on various issues.

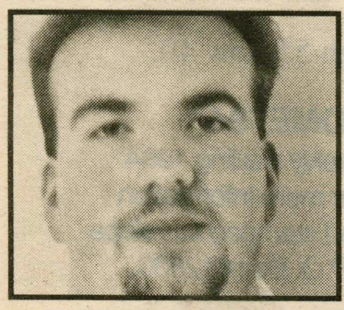
He stated he believes that with figures like Jessie Jackson, many Americans may think that he represents all African-Americans. West joked that a black man like Snoop Doggy Dogg, a prominent rapper, is one person who perhaps does not share the same opinions. West believes this false homogeneity is precisely what contributes to continuing tensions in society.

West promoted a radical democracy that never looses sight for the ordinary people. He said he wants everyone in the community to have equal opportunities and a significant say in the decision making process at the highest levels. While this may sound simple, West acknowledged that there are many obstacles in the path towards peace.

West listed three impediments to democracy, the first of which is the

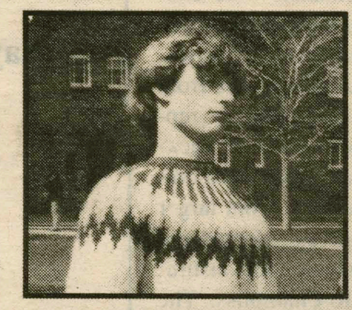
Please see West on page 4.

In Attitudes:



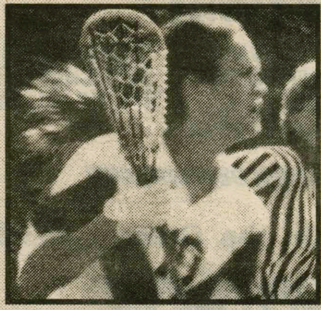
Turn to page 9 to see Bill Murphy's take on anti-society people.

In Features:



A new comic troupe forms. See page 5 for details.

In Sports:



Turn to the back page to see the latest women's lax results.

Hamilton students participate in mock state legislature session

By Chris Marcisz '97
News Staff Writer

Five Hamilton College students recently participated in a mock state legislature in Albany. Seniors Deb Maxfield, Matt McLaughlin, Greg Hills, and C.J. Kempf and junior Matt Davidson experienced nearly every aspect of the political process at the event, which was held between April 14 and 17. The members of the group were chosen by faculty recommendation. The trip was sponsored by Hamilton's Arthur Levitt Public Policy Center.

According to the director of the program, John J. Ciampoli, the New York State Intercollegiate Model Legislature is designed to incorporate "lively and thoughtful discussion and debate on issues confronting the State, and provides students with insight into the Legislative process and how it works."

Participating students drafted a bill and then took part in various committee meetings. These were small discussion groups that dealt with such legislative aspects of the bill. These discussion groups included a Ways and Means committee, and others that dealt with issues such as crime and environmental conservation.

The next phase involved getting the bill passed on the floor of the main assembly. This activity occurred on the final day of the event and took place on the floor of the New York State Assembly Chamber in Albany. In addition to the formal debate on the floor of the Assembly Chamber, there was a good deal of behind the scenes politics, facilitated in part by social gatherings held during the evenings.

It would seem that despite a considerable lack of experience on the part of the Hamilton group, they still managed to do very well. One aspect of the event, the division into two parties, was handled well by the Hamilton students, who achieved a certain amount power within the majority party.

The bill that Kempf and Maxfield drafted and introduced was related to the much debated issue of health care. The bill made its way successfully through the committee stages and was passed by the assembly. It was subsequently vetoed by the person acting as governor, but the veto was later overridden. The bill also won the Most Outstanding Bill Award.

Individually, members of the group were able to achieve a measure of success. Kempf was elected by the assembly for the powerful position of majority whip, and Maxfield served as Clerk of the Assembly. Several Hamilton students won awards for individual debating performance. Davidsen and Hills won for their performance in committee debates and McLaughlin won for his debating on the floor.

The event was sponsored this year by New York State Senator Stephen M. Saland of the 41st District. It was attended by many New York colleges and universities, each sending four or five delegates, except for the host school, Siena College, which brought about seventeen. Other schools that participated included Union College, Jefferson Community College, C.U.N.Y., and Wagner College.

Although the group is said to have come back with a number of suggestions on how to improve the event, Greg Hills described his opinion of the weekend as "a very positive experience for us."

News from other Ivory Towers

—compiled by Chris Marcisz '97

Oberlin evaluates role of secret societies

Oberlin College revised its stand on secret societies recently to permit exclusive gatherings off-campus. This idea met opposition, especially from the faculty, who fear that it will allow students to form fraternities, sororities, and other exclusive societies as long as no college property is used for meetings. The issue was first raised last fall when members of an off-campus national sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, objected to orders from the school administration to disband. (The Oberlin Review)

Middlebury professor to monitor South African elections

John Spencer, professor of history and African Studies at Middlebury College, will be responsible for observing between 60 and 80 polling stations in the Bophuthatswana region of South Africa in that nations first democratic elections, which are scheduled to be held this month. (The Middlebury Campus)

Brown University students undertake subsistence fast to inform community

A group of Brown University students who are concerned about world hunger have taken action by limiting their diets to just rice and vegetables at each meal. This subsistence fast was organized by members of Oxfam, a hunger relief organization. They say it was to inform the community about hunger issues, particularly by having discussions with students outside the dining halls during meals. (NSNS)

Landmark decision at Cal State forces equal opportunities for women athletes

The California State University system has been forced to provide equal opportunities for women students in sports. This is the result of the case of California chapter of National Organization for Women verses California State University which mandates that all 20 CSU schools give opportunities to women student athletes equal to their representation in the student body beginning in the 1998-1999 school year. (NSNS)

United Auto Workers to picket Oberlin

The United Auto Workers union will be active on the campus of Oberlin College in the coming weeks. The UAW represents the college's employees, who are angry over deadlocked contract negotiations. (The Oberlin Review)

Search committee nearing final selection of new admission dean

By Audrey Weiner '96
News Staff Writer

The extensive search for a new Dean of Admission is nearing an end. During the past two weeks, finalists for the open position have been visiting Hamilton, meeting with groups of students, faculty, administrators, and staff from the Office of Admission. The Dean of Admission will fill the post that was vacated by former Dean of Admission Douglas Thompson last January.

A committee of eight people appointed by President Eugene Tobin has handled the bulk of the search. This committee, chaired by Professor of Sociology Daniel Chambliss, is made up of three faculty members, three administrators, and two students. They include Professor of Chemistry Robin Kinnel, Professor of Philosophy Katheryn Doran, Director of the Career Center Eugene Roche, Director of the HEOP Program Christine Johnson, Registrar Jennifer Potter Hayes, and students McLloyd Onuwubere, '95, and Jennifer Tsuha, '94.

According to Chambliss, this committee has been extremely dedicated and cohesive. "[The members] represent different points of view, and have different talents that fit together nicely," he commented.

The committee has done a great deal of work since the search for a new dean began in mid-January. Initially, ads were placed for the position, and letters were sent to approximately one-hundred college presidents and Deans of Admissions, requesting qualified applicants for the position. An executive search firm specializing in such cases was also hired to find appropriate candidates.

On campus, the search committee met with various members of the Hamilton community to receive input for the search. The views of students, athletic coaches, faculty, and administrators were all taken into consideration in conducting this in depth search.

The entire search process has been very competitive. Eventually the group of applicants was narrowed down to twelve individuals. These people met with the search committee in New York City. Extensive interviews were conducted there, and the candidates were evaluated based on their experience, qualifications, and potential. From these twelve candidates, six finalists were chosen. Finally, four made campus visits, which were organized by Hayes.

These four candidates are from different regions of the country, representing a wide variety of backgrounds. Some are from small colleges, while others are from larger universities, but all are talented and well respected in their home institutions, according to Chambliss. The search committee has done considerable research on the candidates, who are mainly admissions professionals at their respective institutions.

The committee has been speaking with various people from these colleges and universities to learn as much as possible about their skills and backgrounds. "We are looking for a star. This is a tremendous opportunity for Hamilton in admissions and other areas," said Chambliss.

Currently, feedback from all areas of the Hamilton community is being collected, following the recent campus visits made by the candidates. This Saturday, the search committee will meet with President Tobin to present their findings. Although Tobin will make the final decision, the input of innumerable others will be considered. The new dean will most likely be chosen from the four finalists. The selection of a new dean is expected within the next few weeks.

Asked about the most important quality the committee is looking for in the candidates, Chambliss replied, "We are looking for somebody who can work closely with President Tobin in developing his vision for what Hamilton should be, and who can then make that vision come true."

WE GO THE DISTANCE!

New York City • Queens Village • Hempstead

NOW!
More Lower Student Fares to more destinations!

Daily Service

NEW YORK CITY · OLEAN · MIDDLETOWN
LONG ISLAND · BINGHAMTON · WESTCHESTER
NEW JERSEY · MONTICELLO · SPRING VALLEY
ITHACA · POUGHKEEPSIE

AND MANY OTHER DESTINATIONS!

CLINTON - Cafe On the Green • 853-3993

SHORTLINE

Weekend Weather

Saturday: Partly sunny. High 55, low 40.

* EXTRA INCOME '94 *
Earn $200 - $500 weekly mailing 1994 Travel brochures. For more information send a self addressed stamped envelope to: Travel Network, P.O. Box 612530, Miami, FL 33161

Economic Summit panelists optimistic about future of Oneida County

*From **Summit** on page 1*

Oneida County Industrial Development Corporation Roger Potocki was the next speaker. In light of Meier's stance that a healthy economy cannot rely upon government for prosperity, Potocki noted that Oneida County has relied heavily on Griffiss Air Force Base and the defense industry to provide jobs since the end of World War II. He said that ten thousand engineering jobs will be lost once Griffiss Air Force Base is shut.

The region's unemployment rate currently stands at 5.7 percent, significantly below the statewide rate of more than 7 percent, attributable in part to the defence buildup of the 1980s.

Parts of the region, like the city of Utica did not enjoy the same boom conditions during the past decade. Utica lost more than 7,000 residents, or 10 percent of its population during the 1980s. Of the remaining population, 38 percent receives some form of government assistance.

Potocki said he felt that there are no shortrun solutions to the economic problems of Oneida County. Of the conference at Hamilton, he added, "It's comforting for some people to go through these exercises, but unless followed through, nothing will change."

Future uses of air base

Steven DiMeo, a member of the Griffiss Redevelopment Planning Council, was the next speaker. He discussed potential future uses for Griffiss Air Force Base. Following the pullout by the Air Force, the airfield will be taken over by the Air National Guard. It will remain open to be used for troop movements to and from nearby Fort Drum.

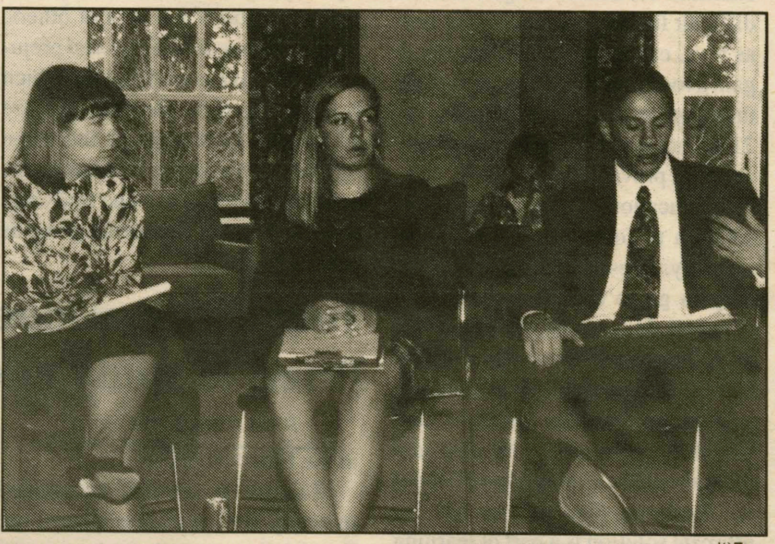


PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS '97

Students questioned panelists in the afternoon question and answer session.

DiMeo cited the Rome Laboratories associated with the air base as one of the region's most valuable resources in the past, providing thousands of high paying jobs.

He hoped that both the airbase and the labs can be converted to civilian uses. He estimated that in the past, the combined economic impact of the two facilities was $750 million annually.

Following DiMeo, Director of the Mohawk Valley Regional Office of the Department of Economic Development James Kennedy spoke briefly on the need for new economic development in Oneida County. Following lunch, all the participants, including Representative Sherwood Boehlert who came for the afternoon session of the conference, took part in a student-led question and answer session.

PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS '97

U.S. Rep. Sherwood Boehlert

Students address panelists

Mario Fallone '96 addressed the first question to Boehlert. He asked about the relation of civic infrastructure to the regional economy.

While Boehlert acknowledged the value of infrastructure development, he added a warning saying, "Show me a community that depends on government to succeed and I'll show you a community that's going to fail."

He added that as much as possible, civic infrastructure development should be led by private enterprise.

Sarah Heckle '95 questioned James Kennedy on whether the Canadian government acted properly when it took over the ailing firm Bus Industries of Ontario, a cases he had spoken of earlier in the conference.

Kennedy stood by his original position, saying that the government had done the right thing, saving both jobs and a vital industry experiencing only short-term difficulties.

The other eight participants all agreed with Kennedy, including Boehlert, who stated, "The Ontario government had to do what it did."

As the conference concluded at 3 PM, the participants expressed their gratitude to Hamilton College for sponsoring the event. Boehlert suggested that Hamilton maintain an active role in community by identifying a single, small problem (smaller than the revitalizing of the regional economy) and working to fix it.

News Briefs

-compiled by Kristy Thomas '97

Student election results in brief

Elections were held last Wednesday to choose presidents for three classes and a chairman for the Judicial Board. Tracee Plowell won the race for Predident of the Class of '95. In the presidential election for the Class of 1996, Kelly Overton defeated incumbent president Kerry Mitchell, 86 to 55 votes. Andrew Edelson was reelected President of the Class of 1995. He received 128 votres while his contender s Bob Nichols, Elizabeth Butrill and Mills Chapman received 32,31,and 30 votes, respectively. In the election for the the Judicial Board Chair, Todd Moore '95 won unopposed.

New administrative fee to be charged for Study Abroad

Beginning next fall, all Hamilton students enrolled in study abroad programs will be charged an administrative fee of $900 per semester. In a letter to the student body, President Eugene Tobin stated that Hamilton will continue to encourage students to study abroad by offering guidance regarding program selection, transfer credit, and financial aid. The letter said that the administrative fee, in place of the institution of more drastic cost cutting measures, is being implemented to respond to "serious financial concerns."

Second prospective Open House held

This past Tuesday and Wednesday, prospective members of the Class of 1998 visited the College in the second of two Open Houses. Activities were similar to those held at the first open house last week. This year was the first in which a second Open House was held. More than 300 prospectives have visited Hamilton during the last two weeks.

Tentative schedule released for President Tobin's Inauguration

On Saturday, April 30, at 11:00 a.m., President Tobin will be inaugurated as the 18th President of Hamilton College in the Margaret Bundy Scott Fieldhouse. All members of the Hamilton community are invited to attend all the inaugural events. However, to get an estimate of attendance, the college is requesting that students return responses that have been distributed through campus mail.

Events will begin on Friday, April 29, with several Inaugural Balls at 8:00 PM. They will feature "Target" in the Alumni Gym, Monk Rowe & Pulse in Dwight Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center, and the College Jazz Ensemble in the Filius Events Barn. Also at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., there will be one-act theatre productions in the Kirkland Dorm Loft.

On Saturday, April, 30, the Inaugural Convocation will begin at 11:00 a.m. followed by a Community Luncheon at noon. That evening, at 8:00 p.m., the College Orchestra will perform in Wellin Hall of Schambach Center.

Hamilton senior wins St. Andrews Scholarship

By Naeem Sheikh '96
News Staff Writer

Melissa Tourtellote '94 was recently awarded the St. Andrews Society of the State of New York scholarship to pursue graduate studies in Scotland. The scholarship, awarded to two students every year, promotes cultural exchange and goodwill between the United States and Scotland.

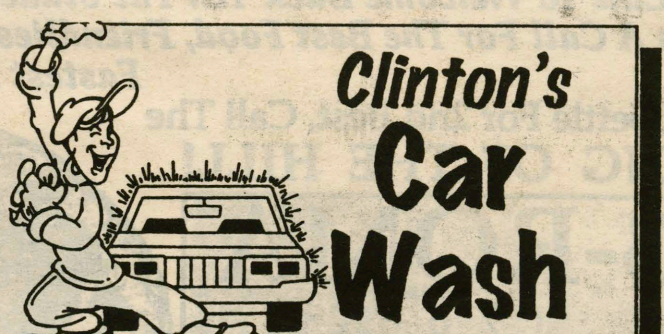
Tourtellote plans to attend the University of St. Andrews in Fife, Scotland, for comparative literary studies. The scholarship will provide for a year of graduate work at the university.

Selection criteria for the scholarship includes the student's record of academic achievement, participation in extracurricular activities, leadership qualifications, financial need, a statement of personal objectives, and some Scottish descent. The applicant is endorsed by the president of the college as the most qualified student, not just on scholastic average, but in terms of all-around achievement, character and indications of probable future development.

Tourtellote, a Studio Art and Comparative Literature major, is currently busy completing her senior project requirements. For comparative literature, she is discussing the education of women in the 19th century by studying Jane Austen's *Mansfield Park*, *Pride and Prejudice*, and *Emma*. She is comparing these works with other writings of that era. She is paying special attention to gender, class and sexuality.

For studio art, she is examining the art of quilt-making with emphasis on exploring how this art form is a part of women's history and generational links between women. She is looking at this art form in general and is also concentrating on the way it is practiced in her family. The art of quilt-making in her family has incorporated actual photographs into quilt material. Tourtellote's project, which includes a quilt with photographs in it, is currently on display

*Please see **Award** on Page 4.*



HAMILTON STUDENTS!

Bring your student I.D. & get $2 OFF THE WORKS
(That's $4 for the most deluxe car wash we offer!!)

Clinton's Car Wash is located right next door to Clinton Auto on Meadow Street in Clinton

News

West speaks of devestating decline of morality and racism

from West on page 1

relative decline in the economy. He stated that although people are working harder than ever, they bring in less money. According to West, this brings out "the worst in everyone".

He spoke of his belief that our society is similar to an oligarchy or a plutocratic society because 1 percent of the population owns 48 percent of the financial wealth. The government does not consider wealth to be taxable income, West said. At the same time that millions of workers are being laid off, corporate executive officers have received a 225 percent salary increase, which West called "greed".

Government policies do not seem to help, West added. Forty percent of social security entitlements go to those who earn $50,000 a year or more. These are the people who are "relaxing on a beach in Florida". West said he considers welfare the "most vicious of metaphors" in American society today because it has a stigma of laziness that has unfortunately been associated with black women.

He added that throughout history, black women have worked on plantations and raised their white masters' children as well as their own. As late as 1962, 37 percent of black women were raising white children. According to West, the stereotype that black women are lazy and using our money to live off of is "ridiculous and hypocritical".

• With all of the pain and suffering that comes with lthe loss of jobs, West said he feels that scapegoating is a natural human response. He recently met with a group he called "deeply conservative white brothers," in Illinois who had recently lost their jobs. They blamed black workers and affirmative action. West conceded that their pain is real and valid, but that their anger is misdirected.

A second major obstacle in the way of democracy, West continued, is the "undeniable cultural decay." The divorce rate is 70 percent for white male professionals and 73 percent for black males who live in the city. These are very similar statistics for the two races.

However, West stated his belief that there is a deeper problem than cultural decay. It is the erosion of nurturing and caring systems for children. He said that those people who are lucky enough to have a nuclear family know that it takes more than two people to raise children. It takes grandparents, uncles, cousins, teachers, coaches, and ministers. West said, even then, "a little luck and grace" is needed. The bonds of affection are waning in thin in our day, he said.

West continued, saying that these problems result from the fact that American society is a market economy. This system is comprised of buying, selling,, and advertising. It concerns itself only with "power, pleasure, and prosperity," West claimed. He acknowledged that it is difficult for non-market values such as love, caring, trust, and fidelity to gain a foothold. He cited the statistic that 42 percent of black men ages 18-21 do not have a best friend to rely upon, to prove his point.

Education is just one possible solution to forestall this decline of morality. West added that it is too easy to go to college to get a few practical skills which will help to get a job. He declared that colleges should be "a training ground for citizenship, a place to broaden horizons and unstiffen prejudices." He also said there should be a "playfulness" about it. Realizing that no one has the ultimate solution is a part of learning and maturing, he commented.

The final barrier West sees in the face of democracy is a lack of hope. He made a distinction between hope and optimism. He said he is not optimistic because "there is no evidence that things will get better". West, however, is willing to take a leap of faith beyond the evidence in hope that things will change. He insisted that everyone has the opportunity to make the world a better place. West said that "history is unfinished and the future is open-ended."

In this realization, there is a scope of empathy which when joined with imagination leads to the realization of others, said West, adding that everyone must conceive of him or herself in the shoes and skin of others. Despite all our differences and prejudices, there is a common bond which holds us together. He said, "We are all on the same ship in the same turbulent sea and that ship has a leak in it. No matter where one finds him or herself on that ship we all go up or down with it."

In a culture of critical sensibility, there is a deep discomfort. West said that while some professors perhaps even here at Hamilton quote Plato, who said, "the unexamined life is not worth living", they have forgotten to mention that "the examined life is painful." The painful discussions may lead to eventual medicines for society. West maintained it takes courage to grow, develop, and mature. He said he knows he is "going down fighting."

Tourtellote, winner of St. Andrews Prize, to study next year in Scotland

from Award on Page 3

in the Emerson Gallery.

Tourtellote said that she applied for study in Scotland because of her Scottish descent and also because of the charming photographs brought back by her mother and sister from their visit to Scotland last year.

The year long (Oct. 94 - Oct. 95) program at Fife is an accelerated master's degree program. The year is divided into three trimesters.

Tourtellote is going to study Modern Fiction. Half of her readings are going to be in English and the other half in French. At the beginning of summer of 1995 she will start writing her thesis for her Master's Degree.

Tourtellote commented that because of the small size of the program (5-10 students), she will have the benefits of personal and individual faculty attention.

After completing her Master's, Tourtellote is planning to go into radio. At present she has no plans for pursuing studio art in a structured manner. On the lighter side, she commented that since the University of St. Andrew's has the oldest known golf course, she will be improving her golf skills.

Established in 1756, the Saint Andrews Society of the State of New York is a fraternal and charitable organization with nearly 1000 members. Past presidents include Alexander Hamilton and Andrew Carnegie. Since 1960 the Society has awarded nearly 100 graduate scholarships to students from the United States and Scotland.

New plans for food service and parking set for next year

from Assembly on Page 1

mented in the hopes of alleviating the problems which exist with parking at Hamilton College. Blocking of Fire Lanes, Handicap spaces, as well as blocking other cars not only disfigures the campus, but is also a safety violation," said Outten. The changes will ensure that each student has a designated place to park. If students fail to park in their specified lot, they will be ticketed. After a student receives two tickets, they will be towed.

The Food and Parking Committee is also preparing to submit a plan to Physical Plant to build a path from Major Residence Hall to the Root Extension parking lot. "Such a path will make Root a more accessible, favorable parking lot," affirmed Chapman.

Despite their efforts, the committee has faced a myriad of obstacles. Vice President of Administration and Finance Dan O' Leary estimated that the path will cost $25,000. According to Outten, this figure is "ridiculously high." The Parking Committee recently started working with Director of Campus Safety Pat Engels and Dean of Students Jan Coates and are beginning to make progress.

Locating the origin of the discontent with the food service remains the Food and Parking Committee's primary goal. "The problem could either be Hallmark Food Service itself or with the quality and grade of facilities in Commons, McEwen, or Bundy," stated Chapman of efforts to improve food services on campus. Hallmark operates all three dining halls for the school under contract

In February, the committee travelled to Syracuse to evaluate Sysco, the company that supplies food products to Hallmark. This trip provided a first-hand look at the quality and grade of Sysco's products. After taking the tour, committee members were overwhelmingly pleased and impressed with with what they saw.

More recently, Hallmark recruited a food service architect to evaluate the structure of McEwen and Commons Dining Halls. The results of the assessment were mixed. Although satisfied with McEwen recommendations were made that Commons be remodeled to make the dining hall more efficient. In addition, the architect composed a packet filled with suggested general improvements and more specific proposals focusing on structure.

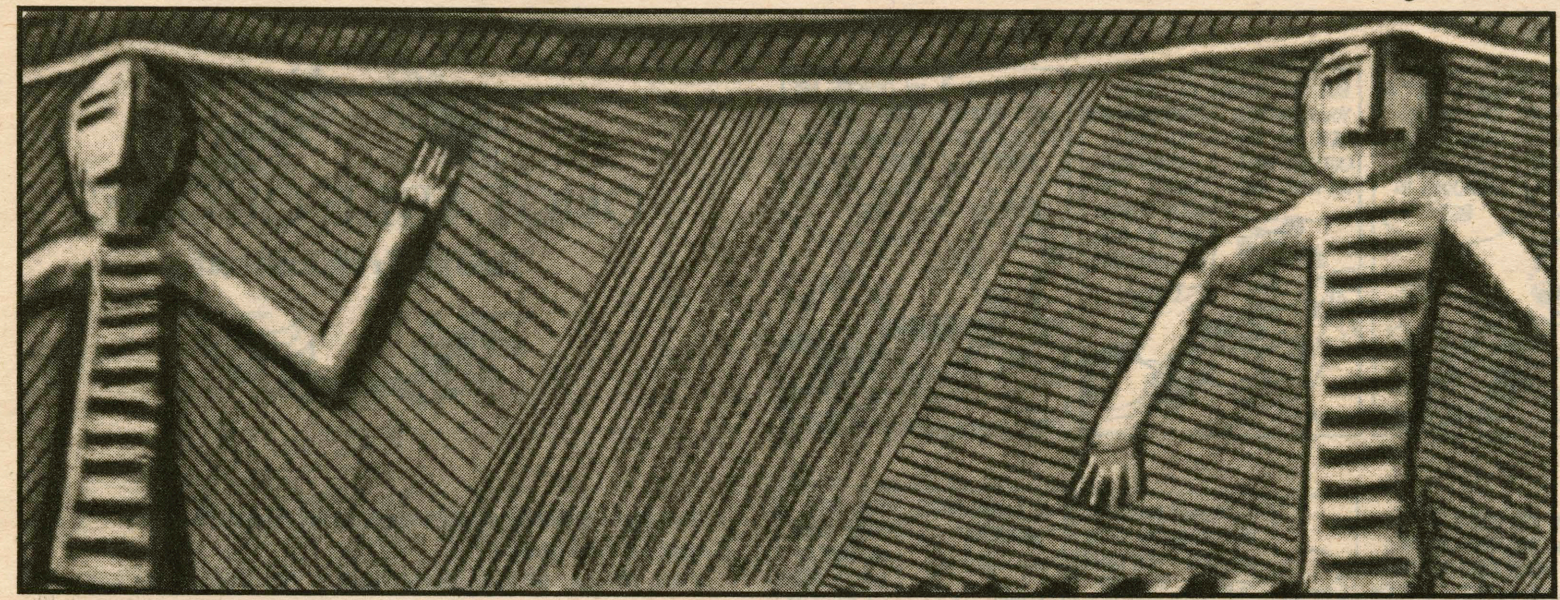
Hallmark is presently working with the school administration concerning the possibility of remodeling Commons. However, these changes would not occur until at least five years from now.

Members of the Food Committee also questioned students in order to obtain feedback and opinions on the quality of the food. Committee members passed on their detailed findings to Hallmark.

FeaturesFocus

The Spectator April 22, 1994

Students extend research, re-creation beyond classroom



This picture depicting ancient Iroquois pottery patterns (by Robert Young '95) was one of a variety of displays at the recent "Spirits Speaking Through" exibit in Emerson Gallery. The exibit was produced by Native American Studies students and visiting Instructor Vanessa Vogel.

By Alicia White Davis '97
SPECIAL TO FEATURES

Hidden in a corner of Emerson Gallery is an exhibit that combines Hamilton's present curriculum with the college's historical interaction with Native American culture. The exhibit, "Spirits Speaking Through," addresses the area's Oneida tradition and extends itself to different Native American nations and their mediums of art.

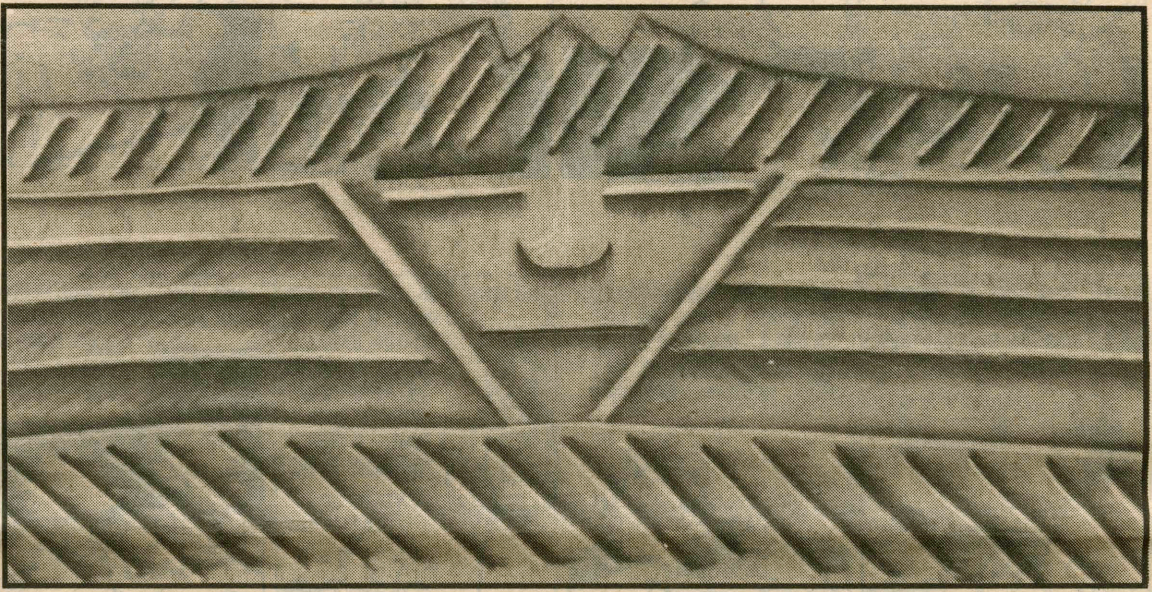
Vanessa Vogel, visiting Instructor in Religious Studies, ran the exhibit with the help of students from two of her Native American Studies courses. In the course entitled Designing Women, each student recreated a type of Native American art work. Their work was accompanied by an informational brochure which was researched by members of the class called Spirits Speaking Through.

Alice Wydro '97 and Andrew Lee '94 attributed the success of the exibit to hard work on the part of both classes. Wydro ,who researched and recreated Navaho bead work, said she felt the best part of the exhibit was the representation of various Native American nations ranging from the west coast woodlands, through the plains to the east coast. Wydro commented that "more work goes into the preparation than one would think." She added that research was difficult because up until twenty years ago Native American art was considered a craft and not an art form. She said that the most fulfilling part of the experience was pride in what she had accomplished.

According to Lee, the point of the brochures was to include a text-based addition to the visual expression of the non-text based Native American cultures.

As the classes completed their pieces and prepared for the exhibit, Lee stated that they were faced with the challenge of combining various elements into one cohesive unit. Most pieces varied in time period and geographic origin, but the final effect was, according to Lee, both educational and interesting.

Please see Art on page 7.



BOBBY PERU

New comedy troupe is wild at heart

By Emily Valle '96
FEATURES CO-EDITOR

There is always room for levity during musical concerts, and newly formed comedy group Bobby Peru may provide just the right note. The band of seven would-be comics hopes to debut at the spring music concert with fifteen minutes of skit comedy. If all goes well, they may earn a permanent spot on the Hamilton stage.

The brainchild of Marc Campbell '96 and Sam Wright '96, Bobby Peru includes Nat Faxon '97, Josh Gardner '94, Jake Riorden '96, Andy Scully '97 and Brett Straton '96. According to Campbell, the idea for a comic troupe was inspired by the travelling group Gams in the Lamb, who performed at Hamilton this fall. Campbell said, " After seeing Gams in the Lamb, we suddenly realized that there are many outlets for performers at Hamilton but none specifically comic. We hope we find a niche." The name Bobby Peru derives from an eccentric character in the movie *Wild at Heart*.

The members of Bobby Peru meet one or two times a week in the loft of Kirkland residence hall. Practice entails equal parts brainstorming, talking over ideas, improvising, and rehearsing. "Basically everyone comes in with ideas and we take a concept and run with it," said Campbell.

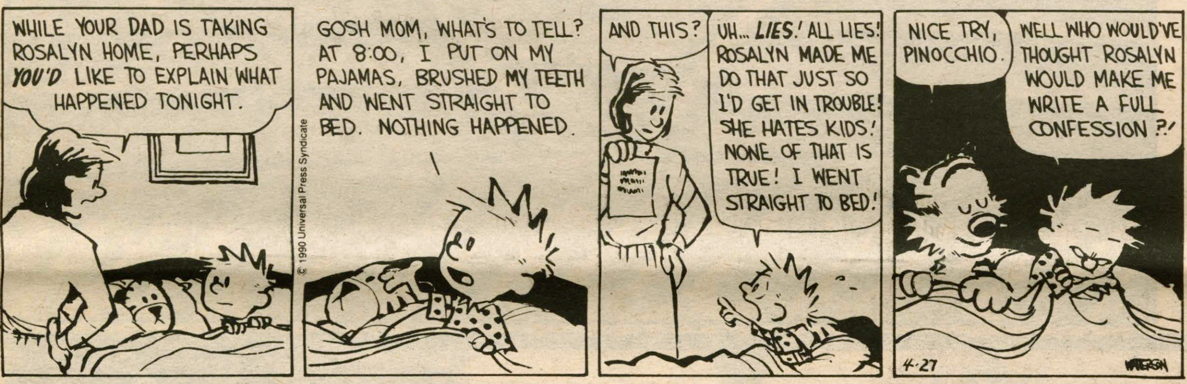
Bobby Peru's final act, when they get it together, will include only their own material. Although he wouldn't give a preview for fear of spoiling the final effect, Campbell said the skits will involve limited costumes, improvisation, and audience participation.

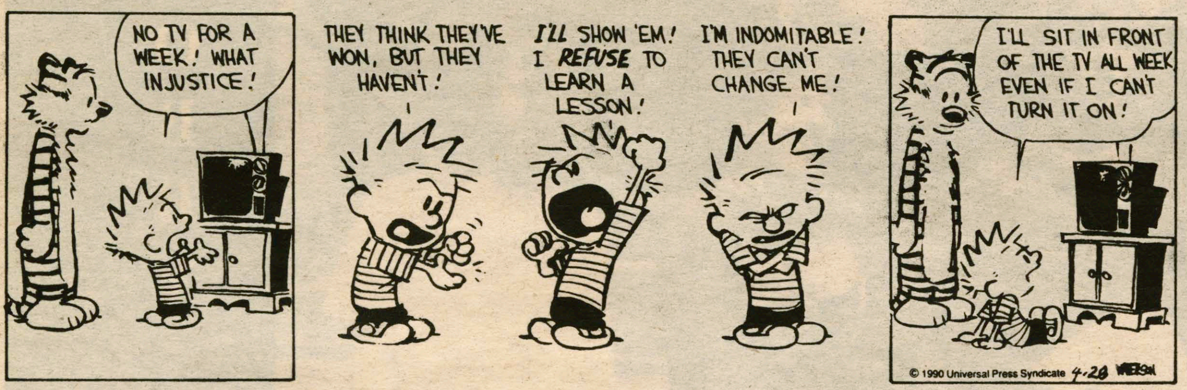
All but one member of Bobby Peru have former stage experience,

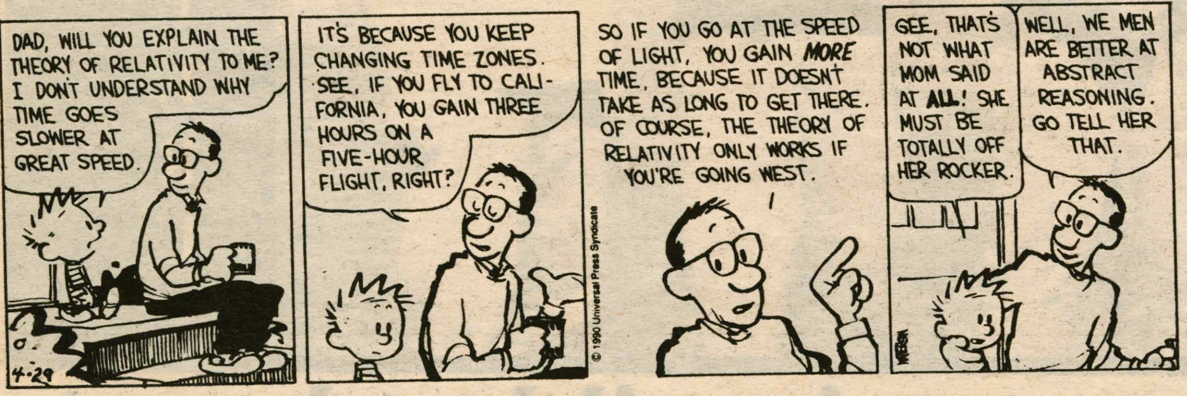
Please see Comedy on page 7.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson







QUOTABLE QUOTES

Geoff Trukenbrod

"Let's take a picture on the couch, so my friends from home will think we hooked up."
-Chris Harper '94 to Michelle Gagnier '94. What makes you think they would believe it then?

"I'm not a piece of meat!"
-Ben Johnson '97 as he was lying on a coffee table surrounded by junior and senior women. Just wishful thinking, huh?

"Have you smelled your ass today?"
-Professor Richard Somer during a lecture on advertising. Interesting question. P.S. - quote submitted by non-Spectator staff.

"I have the luck of a dead cow."
-Susie Paul '96 after learning of her housing lottery number.

"I just kept looking for that dining hall I saw at Bucknell."
-Jen Walsh '96 who mistakenly thought that the campus she liked as a prospective was Hamilton . . . until she got here.

"I looked at the bottle and thought it was named after a sociology professor."
-Isabel Roberts '97 to Giselle Baluarte '94 and Amy Gibson '94 on their bottle of chablis and Professor Chambliss. Obviously, a student of culture.

"Skip right to the sex part!"
-Jessica Shalom '96 making her triumphant return to Quotable Quotes with another characteristic quote.

"I can't date anyone who wears more jewelry or has a smaller butt than me."
-Kate O'Rourke '94 discussing what she looks for in a man. It is a good thing that you have standards.

"He's kind of cute with a hat on."
-Anonymous senior sister of Phi Beta Chi on a potential formal date. Thus, the Hamilton "lid" culture.

"That's where we went for the vibrating hand shake."
-Rebecca Egan '96 discussing the Kirkland Cottage, Matriculation, and former-President Hank "Fishy-Handshake" Payne.

"'Vote Kerry Mitchell, the name you trust!' . . . Isn't that the same slogan as the Tampax commercial."
-Anna Wild '96 on Kerry Mitchell's platform for the Class of '96 Presidential election.

"Come to Hamilton: Get Naked!"
-Rebecca Toomey '97 as a potential prospective student weekend slogan. Words to live by, at least for her freshman year.

"Does anyone know when they are planning the exorcism on the ice machine?"
-Overheard as the Common's dining hall ice machine started spitting ice cubes at passing students.

"What?! This place is intellectual! A public bathroom is more intellectual than this place."
-Anonymous, grumpy, malcontent, sniveling, whining, pseudo-intellectual, bathroom-hanging-out-in Hamilton student.

"Mike, entertain me. Have a banana."
-Senior female to a senior male. Whoever sent this in, and whoever said it, should probably consider either professional help or getting laid.

Any Quotable Quotes should be sent through campus mail to *The Spectator*, care of Quotable Quotes. Please include names and context.

Features

Sore throat?

By Diann Lynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

A sore throat is one of the most common reasons for student visits to the Health Center. This is not surprising because the throat acts as the body's first defense against invading organisms. Anything that comes in through the mouth and nose passes through this area, technically known as the pharynx. The tonsils, which are believed to be part of the lymph system, are located in the throat and are often affected by invading organisms. The result is an inflammation of the throat and/or the tonsils.

There are many causes of sore throats, some more serious than others. Voice overuse or irritating substances can cause a mild sore throat and possibly laryngitis. These symptoms usually go away with little or no treatment other than voice rest and time.

Viral sore throats often accompany cold symptoms, especially if there is nasal congestion and a great deal of post-nasal drainage. These symptoms, like the cold itself, are basically self-limiting, and need only symptomatic treatment such as lots of fluids, lozenges and a mild pain reliever.

Another virus that can cause sore throats is mono. The severity of the throat symptoms associated with mono can vary greatly from a very mild sore throat to enlarged tonsils that interfere with swallowing. Mono is suspected when other symptoms of the disease are present and can be diagnosed with a blood test. Treatment for the sore throat is symptomatic but may include a short course of an anti-inflammatory drug to reduce the swelling of the tonsils.

Other more painful sore throats may be caused by a bacterial infection. If you have difficulty swallowing, a headache, chills and fever and a general feeling of illness, you need to see your health care provider for a throat culture. This simple test, done at the Health Center, can determine if you have "strep throat", one of the most common causes of bacterial tonsillitis/pharyngitis. If positive, a course of antibiotics will be prescribed along with other symptomatic treatments (warm water gargles, lozenges, Tylenol). It is very important to complete the entire prescribed course of antibiotics — usually 10 to 14 days — even if you begin to feel better after one week. It is equally important that you do not take your friend's "left-over" antibiotics. (If taken correctly, there shouldn't be any left over.) The antibiotic your friend took for their illness may not be the drug of choice for you and in fact, could interfere with the accuracy of your throat culture.

Occasionally, a culture needs to be sent to an outside lab to identify bacteria other than strep and determine the most effective antibiotic to use. Any sore throat that does not improve within 72 hours or that is accompanied by a fever, needs further evaluation by your health care provider.

Students display knowledge

From Art on page 5.

The exibit is an example of how students can extend the classroom and become engaged in their study, a theme on which president Tobin often expounds. Vogel states that her teaching ideology involves a close interaction between the student and professor, through which students gain an active understanding of Native American art, culture, religion, history, and tradition. As a tribute to this link, Vogel's commemorative exhibition piece is a "teacher story-teller doll" that embraces miniatures of all the students involved in the exhibit.

An exhibit following the same themes of Native American culture and alternative approaches to study will be held next fall by Professor Vogel's classes and the newly founded Native American Studies and Student's Association (led by Wydro and Lee) to further involve students in the Native American culture.

Bobby Peru to debut soon

*From **Comedy** on page 5.*

and none appear to lack enthusiasm and a willingness to engage in humourous antics. " It's sometimes hard to get things done when you have a group of people who are all trying to be funny and who all want to be the star," Campbell commented good-naturedly.

If positively received, Campbell sees a definite future for Bobby Peru and a possible expansion to eight or ten members. However he said it is doubtful that the group will ever perform alone. " The key to this is that it is in addition to other performances-a sort of comic relief," he commented.

With luck, harsh Hamilton audiences will either appreciate the wit of these brave entrepreneurs or abstain from throwing rotten fruit.

Spend Your $ **IN** Europe, Not Getting There

You should be spending your vacation dollars on the good stuff !
AIRHITCH® has helped thousands of students "experience" the wonders of Europe over the last 10 years.
AIRHITCH® is the source for student travelers.

Call **800-326-2009**
for your **FREE** program description

¡Grand Finale!

Karaoke...

PUB NIGHT

Friday, April 22
9:00pm to 2:00am
Bristol Campus Center

$2 cover
18 to enter/21 to imbibe
Positive ID required.

Air Band/Lip Sinc Contest
First Prize: $50 gift certificate to Zebb's
Second Prize: two CDs of your choice at Last Unicorn
Third Prize: one large two-topping Roma's Pizza

Sponsored by
Pub Committee

J-Board Changes

Outlined below are proposed changes to the Judicial Board Constitution. They have been approved by the Central Council of the Student Assembly and will be voted on by the student body in the last week of April. Please refer to pages 84-89 of the Student Handbook, On the Hill, for the complete text.

2. **Judicial Board Constitution (page 84 of On the Hill)**

b. **Composition**

Paragraph 1:
The Judicial Board shall be composed of ~~ten~~ 12 voting members, seven students, three faculty members, **one administrative and one staff member,** and a non-voting student Chair. The students, two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and one first-year student, shall be elected by the student body according to Student Assembly election procedures during the spring semester of the preceding academic year and, in the case of first-year students, during the fall semester of the current academic year. Student members of the Board may not be on academic or disciplinary probation. ~~The Chair shall be elected in a separate election according to Student Assembly election procedures, one week before the spring election of members.~~ **The Chair shall be elected in the spring by the outgoing Board from among candidates nominated by the Board.** Candidates for Chair must have had prior experience on the Board.

Paragraph 3:
Administrative and staff members shall be appointed by the President for two year terms.

Paragraph 4:
If the Chair resigns or cannot serve for any reason, the Board will elect a Chair from among its members. If any vacancy on the Board occurs during the academic year, the Board shall publish notice of the vacancy in two consecutive issues of the Spectator and shall elect by a majority vote a substitute Board member from among the names of interested and qualified persons responding to the notice. Only members of the group represented by the vacated position shall be eligible for election.

Paragraph 5:
A quorum of the Board shall consist of ~~six~~ **seven** members, five students, ~~and~~ one faculty, **an administrative or staff representative,** plus the Chair, who shall not vote. In the event that quorum is not attained, the assembly of the Board shall be rescheduled.

c. **Procedures**

Paragraph 3:
If it is determined that the case warrants a hearing, the Dean of Students shall prepare a formal statement of the charges and of the evidence against the accused. The Dean of Students shall inform the accused, in writing ~~and orally~~, of the charges, evidence, **range of sanctions available to the Board,** and the following rights provided in the judicial process:

2. **to be informed in writing ~~and orally~~, of the procedures to be followed in the hearing**

The hearing shall proceed as follows:

3. The Chair shall introduce the formal statement of the charges and the written response of the accused, copies of which shall have been provided to the members of the Board. The hearing shall consider only those charges in the written statement; new charges may not be introduced during the hearing. **No proof shall be required for points that are deemed admitted.**

4. The complainant **may make an opening statement and** ~~shall~~ provide evidence in support of the disputed charges, and may ask that witnesses be called. The accused may respond to that evidence **and** may question witnesses~~, and may ask that witnesses be called on his or her behalf. The complainant may question witnesses called by the accused.~~

5. **The accused may make an opening statement and may ask that witnesses be called on his or her behalf. The complainant may question witnesses called by the accused.**

56. Members of the Board may question any of the participants at any point during the hearing or may have any participant recalled for questioning at the discretion of the Chair.

67. Witnesses shall be present only during their own testimony, but must remain available for the duration of the hearing unless excused by the Chair.

8. **The complainant, and then the accused, shall have the opportunity to make closing statements.**

79. Following presentation of evidence, the hearing will be ~~adjourned~~ closed and everyone except members of the Board shall be dismissed from the hearing room. Participants may be asked by the Chair to remain available while the Board deliberates.

810.. Deliberations of the Board shall proceed in two stages. First, ~~a determination of responsibility or lack of responsibility shall be made.~~ **the Board will determine whether or not the accused is responsible for the violation(s) as charged.** A two-thirds vote of members present shall be necessary for a finding of responsibility. Second, if the Board finds the student responsible, evidence of prior disciplinary actions shall be entered into the deliberations by the Chair. Prior actions shall be considered only in the determination of sanctions, and will normally lead to a more stringent sanction.

911. The Board may conclude its deliberations and arrive at a sanction at the conclusion of the hearing or it may, at the discretion of the Chair, postpone that conclusion for not more than 48 hours. Participants in the case shall be informed of the decision of the Board as soon as possible.

1012. Deliberations of the Board shall be strictly confidential. Members of the Board may not at any time discuss publicly the particulars of the deliberations or facts of the case. Any member of the Board who violates this provision may be dismissed from the Board by the Chair.

1113. A tape recording shall be kept of the hearing, unless both parties agree in advance to a more rigorous method of preserving a record of the proceedings. This record is an internal document of the College to be made available only to the Appeals Board or to the President by the Dean of Students.

1214. A statement of the Board's findings shall be prepared by the Chair and shall be sent to the Dean of Students and to the accused within one week of decision.

1315. A summary record of the proceedings before the Judicial Board shall be kept and a copy of the record be supplied to the accused if requested.

d. **Sanctions**

The Board may assign any of the following sanctions, **with a two-thirds majority vote**:

Paragraph 7:
Failure to comply with a Judicial Board sanction(s) shall result in additional charges being brought to the Board.

5. **Notification of Parents**

In serious disciplinary cases where the sanction may be separation from the College, the Dean of Students may, at his or her discretion and after informing the student of his or her intention to do so, notify the student's parents or guardian in advance of the hearing. In all cases where the sanction assigned is ~~removal from a course~~ **suspension** ~~probation~~, or expulsion, the Dean of Students shall notify parents or guardian within one week of the decision and shall send a copy of the notification to the student.

These provisions do not apply if the student is financially independent of his or her parents or guardian.

Attitudes

Anti-society arguments found weightless

I have avoided the topic of private societies for the entire semester due to my very personal investment in the issue and the fact that I am tired of constantly defending their existence. Yet thanks to Wednesday's Daily Bull, with its anti-society sentiment, I feel compelled to respond.

The first fallacy found in the anti-society argument comes from those who are anti-fraternity and not anti-sorority. These individuals have somehow convinced themselves that the two are mutually exclusive. They are able to see the benefits of sorority life, but are intolerant of the male equivalent. I have heard the argument that because men are the oppressive, dominant sex, we do not need the type of support that societies provide. I'm glad that there is someone on this campus to tell me what I need.

The second problem presents itself more often then one might expect. There is a large portion of the Hamilton population that preach anti-society propaganda who, when night falls, can be found cavorting with fraternity brothers and sorority sisters alike. It seems to me that if you advocate the elimination of private societies, and you want to be taken seriously, the last place you'd be found is at a society sponsored party. Of course I could be wrong. After all what could be more typical of the anti-society activists (and I use the term very loosely) than a little hypocrisy.

Then there is the argument that the majority of students want societies off campus. It has been my experience that the majority of students are simply indifferent. Perhaps they do not organize pro-society rallies, but they do believe that their fellow students who choose to be in societies should be allowed to make that choice. Not surprisingly, the residential life survey supports my contention. Only an overwhelming minority of students support the abolishment of fraternities and sororities.

Perhaps anti-society individuals might point to the fact that faculty (about seventy percent) are against the continued existence of private societies at Hamilton. Quite frankly, who cares what the faculty thinks.

Quite frankly, who cares what the faculty thinks?

The opinions of teachers, faculty, and administrators about the merits of my, or any student's, social life is completely irrelevant. I don't tell them to stop holding teas and cocktail hours, so they damn well better not tell me what I should do with my free time. In fact the main reason why faculty are anti-society is because societies "promote the wrong way of thinking." Well, I sure am glad I came to a liberal arts college. Not only can my professors tell me what I should be doing on a Saturday night, but they can also dictate my thoughts.

Another argument is that societies are sexist. I will in no way contend that societies (fraternities and sororities alike) don't discriminate based on gender. However, an organization that is *for* a specific group of people is not necessarily against the groups that the organization isn't for. That is, the exclusivity of one group does not invalidate the existence of the other. Society members simply believe that there are differences between men and women. Not that one is superior to the other, just that they have different needs. The societies meet those needs.

Bill Murphy
Dead Center

Selectivity seems to be another issue that the anti-society students have qualms with. Aside from the fact that I believe that, should one wish to join a society, the eleven current societies provide enough possibilities that there is a place for everyone who wants one in the Greek system, this argument is simply absurd. We all go to a selective school. We all apply for selective jobs. America, and possibly the world, is selective. Furthermore, I have the right to associate with whomever I choose. That is the essence of selectivity, and every one does it every day. A fine example of the hypocrisy that the anti-society movement is full of is HOSS. Now HOSS is opposed to secret, selective societies. Yet no one knows who the members of HOSS are (secretive?), and I have never heard of HOSS opening the membership (selectivity?). Strange, HOSS sounds more like a society than some societies. And while the anti-society students preach tolerance and multiculturalism, they turn right around and advocate the abolishment of an aspect of culture simply because it does not subscribe to their beliefs. Now if, oh say, the Catholic Church preached that all homosexuals should be closeted or cured, these same people would be up in arms. How dare the Church have a value system that advocates the elimination of another group, another contributor to the greater American society!

Many would ask what positive contributions societies make to the community. Well, I have neither the energy nor the inclination to list the multiplicity of philanthropic projects organized and supported by societies and their members. However, I have a list and if you'd like one, feel free to ask. Our accomplishments as groups and individual society members are innumerable. So don't ask me what I/we do for the community unless you are ready to come up with an equally impressive list of what you give to the community.

When people find out I am in a fraternity, I generally receive one of two reactions. The first is, "*You're* in a fraternity?" Yes I am an d I am proud of it. The second is, "Well you're the atypical frat boy." I would like very much for someone to tell me exactly what the atypical society member is like. Since we compose about forty percent of the student body, I'm certain you pass several of us on the path every day. We come in all shapes and colors, and, believe it or not, some of us don't even drink. What we do do is work for rape crisis, tutor Utica children, and a plethora of other things I bet you never knew. That's because we never felt the need to tell you. We don't need kudos from the faculty and the entire student body, what we do need is to be respected as individuals who *chose* our society affiliation. Do not categorize us into little niches, and don't preach anti-society rhetoric and then march down to the houses when your done. If you have to be a hypocrite, do it somewhere else.

The Publications Board has Editor in Chief positions for the following publications open for next year:

The Daily Bull
the daily events publication;

Discourse,
the political journal;

Ekthesy,
the non-fiction journal;

The Hamiltonian
the yearbook;

Pygmalion,
the visual arts magazine;

Red Weather,
the literary arts magazine;

The Wag,
the humor magazine.

The position of Chair of the Publications Board is also open.

For information or an application, please call Dan Murdock at (0005).

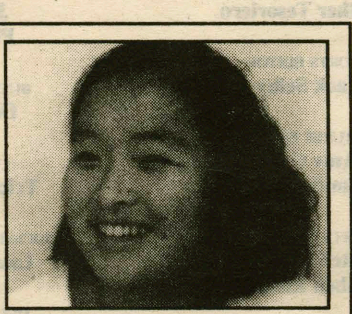
Applications are due by noon, Monday April 25.

Hair today, gone tomorrow

I have been thinking of getting one of those pixie haircuts of late. I have been living in coiffure limbo (although this is not the reason for my recent hiatus from column writing), and it is beginning to bother me. I'm not sure what is spurring on these hacker yearnings, but I have found myself standing in front of my mirror, posing my fingers in air scissor position, and feeling that the deed should be executed.

Maybe there is a lack of drasticity in my life. It may well be my fascination with looking androgenous, which I don't think I am presently achieving. Whatever the inspiration, I am thinking that I will have to shred the tresses myself. It has to do with living a more holistic life style (and a more minimalist one at that, Lord knows haircut fundings are non-existent at this point, my Snoopy doghouse bank long tapped). If I am to reach some higher level of self-awareness, I can't bear to put my locks in the hands of some stranger and thus, potential hair wrecker. Plus, if my haircut pursuit fails on all counts (I look more like a dwarf than a pixie, and the androgenous look makes people avoid me), it will be my own doing, personal humility that I am ready to accept.

Alice Walker wrote a wonderful piece on her own hair, discussing the fact that her mane has a life and mood of its own, that it is its own separate, thinking entity, with options of refusal, love and tangles when it is feeling confused. She hires a Korean woman to braid her hair at regular intervals, and she claims she loves the journey of having her locks tended to. Can one blame her? It is such a lavish affair, not to mention social. Unique bonds are formed between hair dresser and dressee. Good conversation and trust must live somewhere between the scissors (or razors), and the working head of hair.



Heather Tesoriero
Her Story

Historically, hair has been interpreted to represent a person's political and social position. Revolutionaries wore white powdered wigs, the military disallows anything but head fuzz, and of course, there has always been some sort of anti-establishment association with men who opt for long hair. Some cultures insist that a woman shave her hair off, to de-

*Please see **Heather's hair** on page 11*

EDITORIAL

Study abroad fee misguided

Yesterday, the campus received a letter from President Tobin outlining a policy change with regards to studying abroad. The administration has decided to charge $900 to any student going abroad. Simply put, the administration has made the wrong decision.

Regardless of the "serious financial burden" that Hamilton is currently under, which, in recent days, has been mentioned too often without any proof, this change hurts Hamilton in the following ways.

First, when many students study abroad, they are no longer considered Hamilton students. While we may not have to reapply for admission, we are not deemed worthy enough to even have our names appear in the campus phone book. The message is clear: if you are not here in person, then you are forgotten. Then why should $900 of our money be?

Second, the $900 is an "administrative fee." This fee seems comparable to the $100 toilets and $60 hammers the military is so fond of buying. The kind of administrative acts which our $900 covers better be on the level of papers magically filing themselves, otherwise someone is being extremely overpaid. The difficulties Hamilton incurs when students study abroad fall under the category of paper pushing. If we are paying someone $450 an hour (we generously believe that these acts could actually take two hours), then this person should be on financial aid, thus curing that problem.

Third, the grades from studying abroad do not transfer, only credits do. So, if we are not going to have our work become a part of our GPA, then we should not have any money go to a school which will not recognize our achievements abroad.

Fourth, the timing of this policy change. This policy takes effect this fall. Declaration of leave of absence for this semester occurred weeks ago. For students leaving for a year, this is an extra $1800 charge which was not counted on. Thus, if a student could not afford this extra charge, he/she is in trouble. They will have already missed pre-registration and in all likelihood forgo the housing lottery. So, not only will he/she not be able to go abroad and miss out on the experience of a lifetime, their "home" institution is effectively turning their upcoming year into one where they are relegated to overcrowded classes and an undesirable dorm room. Seniority should guarantee that these problems are minimized, while this change enhances them.

Lastly, this policy is founded in economics. Like the recent change in Residential policy, money is the bottom line. So, we at *The Spectator* believe that as students who are paying these bills, we should be able to see the books. Where at Hamilton is this financial decline? What changed over the past year that has taken Hamilton from a solid economic institution to one which now needs to charge non-students for not being there? If this crisis exists, prove it to us. Show us the numbers.

Further, if the administration turns their collective noses upward and disregards these points, we hope they can at least see the damage in implementing this policy for the 1994 fall semester. At the very least, this change should not be made effective until the 1994 spring semester when students will be able to account for this extra, needless cost.

The Spectator

Editor-in-Chief
James V. D'Aleo

Managing Editor
Eric S. Ritvo

NEWS EDITOR
Gabriel Meyer
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR
Eric Martin

ATTITUDES EDITORS
Hunter Chamberlin
Heather Tesoriero

SPORTS EDITOR
Jack Selby

FEATURES EDITORS
Amy Grey
Emily Valle

ARTS EDITORS
Kate Graetzer
Rubén Rivero

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Cary Devorsetz

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS
Stephanie Hedges
Alicia White Davis

LAYOUT EDITOR
Usman Ahmad

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
John Elliott
Philip Jaeger

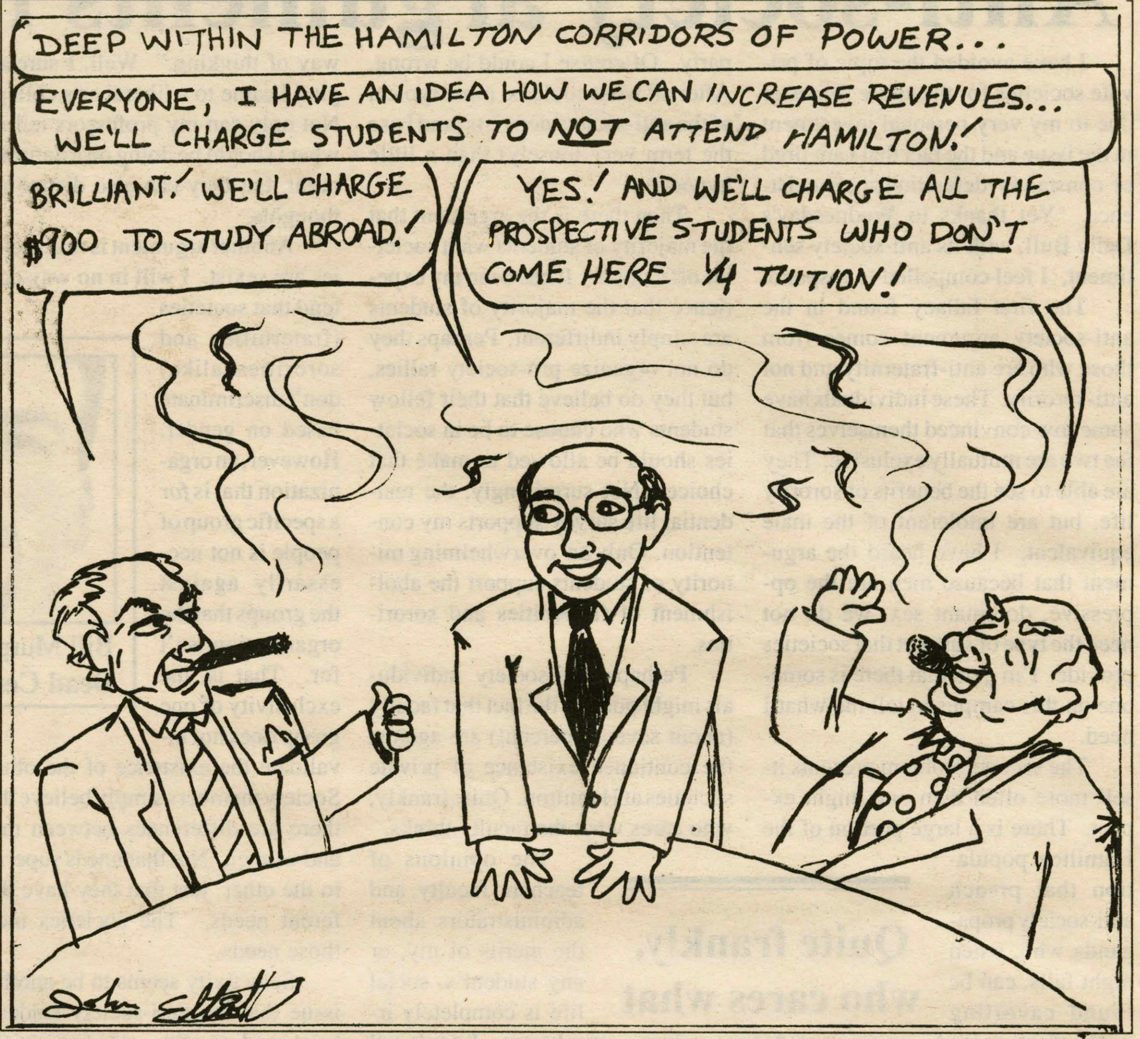
BUSINESS MANAGER
Deb Maxfield

COPY EDITORS
Trip MacCracken

ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR
Laura S. Phillips

QUOTABLE QUOTES
Geoff Trukenbrod

The Editorial represents the opinions of the Editor-in-Chief *and the* Managing Editors. *The Hamilton College* Spectator, *publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board while classes are in session. Subscriptions are $17 per year. Our offices are on the third floor of Bristol. The deadline for classifieds, personals, letters, and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information, call (315) 859-4100.*



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alumnus finds *Spectator* theme of insensitivity in April 1 issue ironic

To the Editor:

Excuse me, but does your right hand know what the left is doing?

On pages one and three of the April 1, 1994 issue of The Spectator there is an article about the insensitivity of Americans to the war experience of the Vietnamese.

On page five, there is an article about society's insensitivity to the experiences faced by a young black woman.

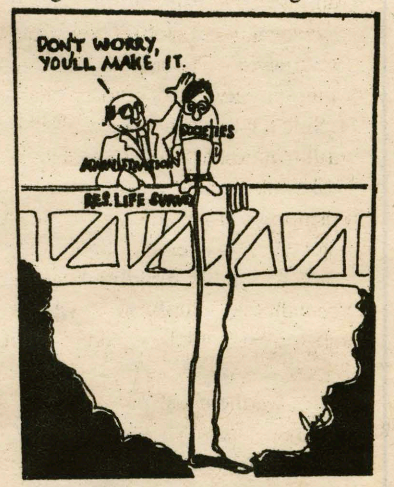
On page eleven, there is an article about sniffing out phony "sensitive" men.

Can you please tell me why, then, there is an article about Hamilton mourning the death of a friend, on page one, and there is a "comic" about a suicide-in-progress on page eleven?

I have had the experience of knowing friends in actual and attempted suicides. It is a very disturbing, emotional event. I think more sensitivity on the part of *The Spectator* towards the family and friends of Mark Cox was certainly called for here. Or perhaps I have missed a joke in the April 1 (April Fool's Day) issue. Please correct me if I have.

Very truly yours,
Ronda S. McDowell-Wanless '81

P.S. Please don't try to explain the comic as a depiction of bungee jumping - obviously the rope is way too long to afford a safe landing.



Onwubere defends credibility of Student Assembly action

To the Editor:

I appreciate the concern and earnest feelings of Jeffery Asmar in last week's *Spectator* article entitled "Student Assembly unjust." However, I believe that Asmar's views are mistaken and unfounded due to his limited knowledge of the many complex issues facing Student Assembly.

His comparison of the Student Assembly Constitution to the Constitution of the United States is a gross miscalculation on his part. Yes, the Constitution of Student Assembly is also based upon the principles of representational government, but it is also based upon the needs of the student community. Which I might add, is extremly different and somewhat opposing to that of our sacred United States Constitution. I also believe that in a community of intellectual challenges and continual moral growth the expectations made within our community are much higher. The world of continual mudslinging and catering to special interest is one that we are luckily spared from. This allows us to focus on many issues concerning students and not lobby groups.

I would like Asamr to understand that our Constitution clearly explains procedures and actions that dictate how Student Assembly conducts its business. I can ensure him that it is followed with only the best interest of the student at heart. His example about the Class of '94 requesting funds for Senior Week is unequivocally false and I recommend that Asmar reads the Student Assembly Constitution (Article 10, Section 3) for a clearer understanding of our funding procedures.

Once again, I appreciate Asmar's remarks and urge him to take part in an organization that is working for his best interest and not against it.

Thank You.

McLloyd Onwubere
Student Assembly President

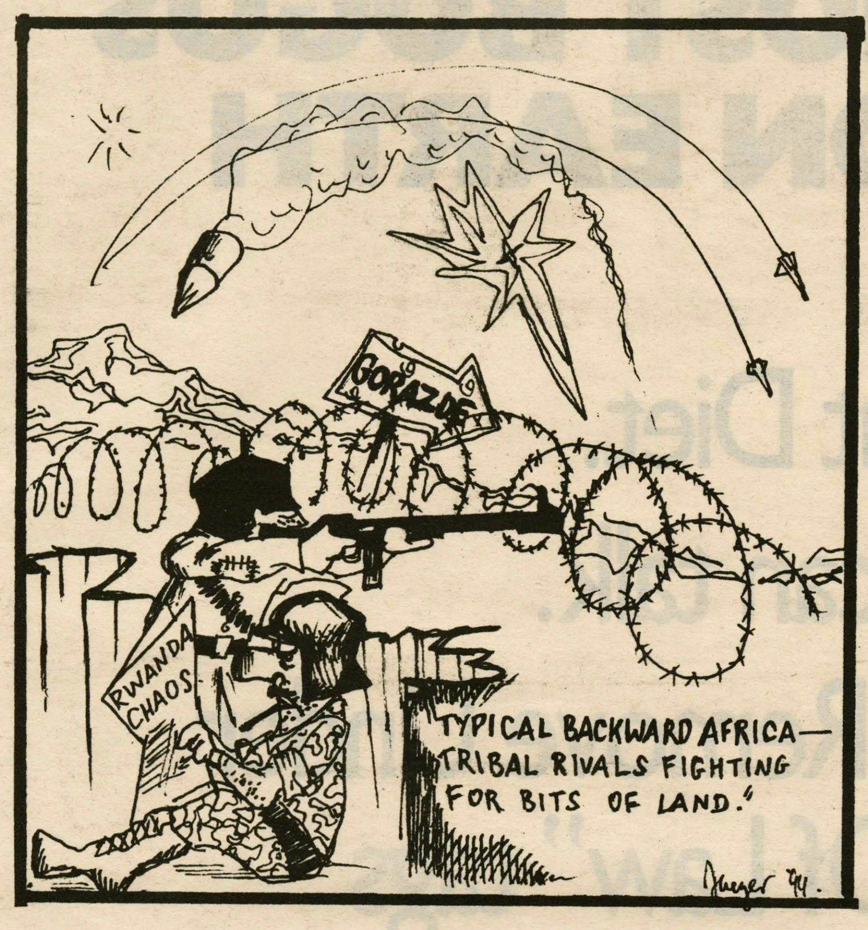
BLSU thanks community for continued support

To the Editor:

The Black and Latin Student Union would like to extend a formal thank-you to the Hamilton commuunity for its support of our weekend 25th anniversary celebration of the BLSU and the Afro-Latin Cultural Center (ALCC). Thank you for 25 years of support.

The members of the
Black and Latin Student Union

Attitudes



Swali disgusted with students' ignorance of knowledge of others

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Kristen Burt '94 for openly expressing her disgust towards the ignorance of your staff in printing a "very old" map of Africa, to portray the route Michelle Walvoord '94 would be taking in retracing Henry Morton Stanley. However, I must compliment, and you must too Kristen, the staff of *The Spectator* for printing a representation of the African continent which was at least post-1964. I can say this with confidence, and Hamilton should lap this up as a little piece of trivia, because Tanzania came into existence in 1964. A little moe to add to your trivia - Tanzania is the result of a union between Tanganyika and the Spice Islands of the Zanzibar, and this union took place in 1964.

I think a feat has been performed in printing a map which was at least post-1964. I further thank *The Spectator* staff for this. Frankly, I did not expect this at Hamilton. I was expecting a black ink blotch in place of the map saying "This represents the 'Dark Continent" of Africa."

True, Hamilton boasts of multiculturalism, and the further truth is the administration is doing all it can to promote multiculturalism, but the student body is not willing to learn about others. It is saddening to see how ignorant most Hamiltonians are. Hey Hamilton! Wake up! There is a whole world out there, a world which encompasses experiences lovelier than you'd ever imagined. People live - live outside Hamilton, outside your homes and towns and outside the U.S. Appreciate these people, recognize their cultures and honor them by learning about them. That is where the real meaning of education lies. Learn about other people, learn their ways, adapt what is useful in their practices. That is the secret to becoming a whole, well-rounded and perfect person.

Time and time again I have heard that "The 'Knowledge of Others' requirement is just a waste of a course requirement. I do not need to adhere to such a thing. I am better off knowing about myself than others. I cannot believe that I am wasting $24,700 on 'Knowledge of Other!' " This is pathetic. Hamilton, realize that this requirement exists for a reason. It exists so that you are better educated. It exists because it is high time you learned how to respect others and their qualities.

And more bizarre was someone asking a friend, "Do they have Burger King in the U.K.?"

I was shocked when I read in my International Students Introduction to Hamilton Booklet that I would find Americans at Hamilton "individualistic, or shockingly self-centered." I believe it now. Let me present some example quotes I have gathered in the little time I have been at Hamilton.

I was asked, "Where are you from?"

"Tanzania," I replied.

"Tasmania?!" the other person inquires.

I think to myself "Uh-huh! Ya! Don't I look like a typical Tasmanian devil?"

But I replied, "No, Tanzania, in Africa!"

"Oh how did you get here? Do you have an airport?"

I think to myself, "No, I flew on a jumbo (elephant)."

And more bizarre was someone asking a firned (who was recently in the U.K. on a study abroad program) "Do they have Burger King in U.K.?"

Now how internationally ignorant could one be? Let alone Africa, people here do not know about Europe - where their origins are.

My point is that Hamiltonians should realize that there is a whole world out there. Africa is a part of that world. Being African, I am saddened by the ignorance I have been faced with. The College is screaming "Africa," the President's focus is on Africa, yet so little of Hamilton's population even realizes that Africa exists. It is the student's job to devote oneself and learn about others and benefit from it. Hamilton, it is still not too late, learn about others and learn about Africa where a fellow Hamiltonian is earning this college a reputation. Learn about Africa and learn about the world. It is for your good.

Finally, I would like to thank a handful of the people I know who are committed to promoting knowledge of Africa, namely: Prof. Stephen Orvis, Karen Green, Dean Nancy R. Thompson, Professor Vincent Odamtten, Professor Joseph Dorsey, all others I have not mentioned and of course, President Eugene Tobin whose focus lies on Africa.

Hamilton needs the knowledge of others and students should realize this.

Rahul Swali '97

Bishop saddened by Sara Wood quote and subsequent response

To the Editor:

Originally, I did not intend to write about my disgust with the Editors of the Quotable Quotes. I normally have plenty of reason to do so, and yet I find that I do *not have the time*. However, I have *made the time* to express my gratitude to Matthew Hicks for taking *the time* to respond to the "insensitive" (to say the least) Quoatble Quote about Sara Wood (April 1 issue). It was not until I read the response of the Quotable Quotes Editors which said, "There are people on this campus who end up writing letters to the Editor that obviously have way too much time on their hands," that I felt it necessary to give my own response.

At the age of seven my best friend was kidnapped. I did not want to believe that I would never see Etan again. I should not have to describe to you how it feels to have a person you love taken away from you, tortured and killed. I did not know Sara, but I can certainly understand how those who loved her feel. What makes me so sad and disappointed is that not only could you not see why it was inappropriate to print the quote, but you also could not see that an obnoxious response to Hicks's letter does not help. If you could not admit that you were insensitive, couldn't you just not say anything? I guess it's like the old saying goes...you just don't get it unless it happens to you. I hope it never does, even though then maybe you would understand.

J. Manena Bishop

Hair quandary needs resolution

*From **Hair** on page 9*

beautify herself.

People go to extreme lengths in terms of hair management. There are the hairspray (ick) cultures, and the folk whose management is the lack thereof, letting their mops do their own thing. At age seven, my brother would spend hours in front of the mirror battling cow licks with the artillery of Suave gel and his omnipotent "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" comb. Seven, and he had discovered the healing powers of gel.

Last summer, after little pondering, I instructed my friend Emily to cut my long hair to my chin. Emily suggested I be sedated because I was feeling rather hyper about my whim decision. It took place with me sitting in a metal folding chair, my geeky friends onlooking and providing a chorus of "Ooh's" and "Aahh's." Emily's an artist, and I always assume that one of the sort will have a better eye than the lay person. The procedure was a success, but only one in a long line of hair tragedies.

At the beginning of September, on a sweltering day, I told my mother I wanted to have my hair cut before returning to school. I was impatient (mistake #1), and told her to take me to this very cheap, (mistake #2) walk-in dive that had a sign by the road which read "Haircuts $12.00." I had adopted a laisses faire attitude and through my mother's cautioning, I kept replying that it is only hair, it grows back.

The woman who cut my hair was one year younger than I, fresh out of beauty school. She must have been absent the day they taught evenness in trimming, because my hair was completely lopsided and lacking two inches I thought would still be there. I looked like I had barely escaped some horrific accident, and that I was trying to emulate Van Gogh, with an ear lost somewhere. Fifteen minutes of snipping, months of damage. My next hair maintenance attempt was in the middle of January and I let my father do the job. Bad haircuts function like aversion therapy, the more one becomes victim to, the more numbed they are by the shocking results.

I guess, truth be told, I am hesitant to shorten my hair because if it reflects a mood, I worry about mine taking on a rather monolithic feeling, with fewer options. But if Alice is right and hair is its own self, things will take care of themselves.

Heather's running (escaping) to France, Lord knows what Hunter's doing, but Attitudes needs Editors for next semester. It's a splendid job. If you are remotely interested, call Hunter at x1445 or Heather at x1634

P.S. You get free pizza on Thursday nights...benefits we tell you...

P.S.A.

The Spectator April 22, 1994

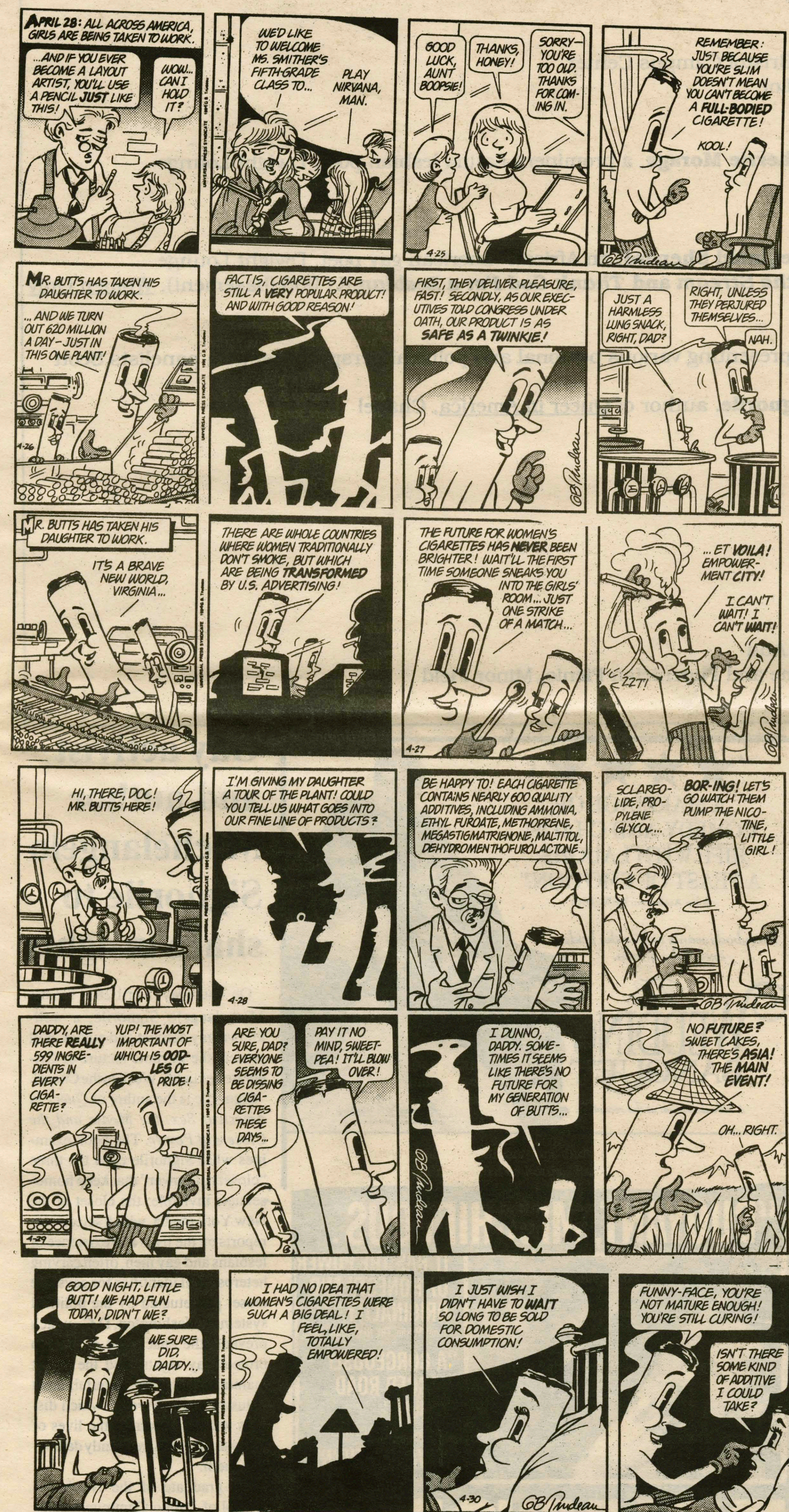
TOP TEN MOST BOGUS THINGS ON EARTH

10. The Donut Diet.
9. Cars that can talk.
8. "Do Not Remove Under Penalty Of Law" tags on mattresses.
7. Pop quiz on Monday following major weekend.
6. 1-900-DEBBY.
5. Lawn flamingos.
4. Imitation cheese.
3. Referee in Professional wrestling.
2. Did we mention the pop quiz?
1. Drugs.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Personals

To the ΔY brother who felt the need to scratch in his letters on the library bathroom wall—

Well thanks to you, we all now get to enjoy our bathroom wall entertainment. I was wondering what happened? I even stopped bringing my popcorn and soda after the wall was painted. But now the saga continues. Thanks again.

—Loyal wall reader

Rizzo, Jan, Marty, and Sandy—

Hope you guys have a great summer, but get psyched for next year! We'll still get to see Zucco dance!

Love ya, Frenchie

SDG—

Congratulations, you! We made it ... and we are each still in one piece! Wow, now we're practically done. Let the celebration begin!

—LSP

To the MCAT Queen—

Good luck tomorrow! I know all your hard work will pay off, and we will be they who drink vigorously tomorrow night!

Much love, Munchkin

To Pam, my roomie—

On my walk today, I saw a weed that had grown up through the asphalt pavement. Consider the effort! If a weed can do it, can't you? I love you and have cherished every moment.

Love, Sona and Seymore

To the woman who puked fish fry—

Thanks for being my spew plate! Love ya.

—The woman who wants to see the fireworks!

To my favorite party hoe—

Don't worry—your turkey sandwich is waiting for you in London!

Peaches—

Hello again, gorgeous. I am oh so jealous of your weekend plans. Please take lots of photos and tell the penguin I said, "Have a blast." Give him a big hug for me, too. Drive safely—new tires ... yahoo! I love you berry, berry, berry much!

—Muffin

P.S. If you can, go to the water and watch a sunset for me. Thanks.

Little brother—

Have a fantastic time Saturday night! I wish I could see you in your tuxedo. Tell Jaime I said, "Hi." I love you tons and tons!

—Your "Pizza Hut and a movie" date

C.F.T.—

Go for it! You've got nothing to lose. Just pride. Just kidding. Good luck.

—Bundy E

To the one with a stuffy nose—

Don't forget ... miracle juice! It's the bestest. I love you. Please get better soon—you sound funny. I love you very, very much.

—The soon-to-be graduate

To the swimming champ—

Congratulations! Thanks for everything these past few weeks—actually, these past 22+ years. I love you, Daddy. And I don't want to grow up either.

—Lo-Lo

To the North R.A. of my dreams—

I love you, I want you, I need you. Let's make this real.

—Walker

To the beautiful one in Bundy land—

I want to cash in my chip. When are the slots open. It'll be better than riding a stationary bike.

—The one whom you worship

319—

Congratulations!

Love, 333 and 300

When submitting "Personals," please keep in mind that people read this column while eating. Thank you.

Celebrate Sexuality Week 1994: fascinating, fun and fruity

CELEBRATE SEXUALITY WEEK CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, April 25
11:45 a.m.: Rainbow Pride Parade, assemble at Bristol Campus Center
10:00 p.m.: Poetry Reading and Bonfire, North Lot

Tuesday, April 26
4:00 p.m.: Poetry Reading and Discussion by Cherrie Moraga, a prominent Latina lesbian poet, Dwight Lounge
8:30 p.m.: Oratorio Choir Concert, Wellin Hall

Wednesday, April 27
4:00 p.m.: Poetry Reading and Discussion by Reginald Shepard, an African-American gay poet, Dwight Lounge
8:00 p.m.: Lesbian Films *Khush, Gently Down the Stream* and *Thank God I'm a Lesbian*,KJ 005 (basement), Women Only

Thursday, April 28
4:00 p.m.: Bi, Lesbian and Gay Alumni Panel representing various personal and political perspectives, with panelists Scott Allocco '82 and Susan Edwards '87, Red Pit
8:00 p.m.: Keynote Lecture by Michelangelo Signorile, author of Queer in America, Chapel

Friday, April 29
Presidential Inaugural Celebration

Saturday, April 30
2:00 p.m.: Gay Film *The Living End*, KJ Aud
8:00 p.m.: Dance Party, Events Barn

Sunday, May 1
2:00 p.m.: Gay Film *The Wedding Banquet*, KJ Aud
5:30 p.m.: The Fruit Bowl, a Touch Football Game and Phoenician Picnic, Minor Field

Renowned Lesbian Poet Cherrie Moraga to read from and discuss her work

By Jennifer DePiero '94
Special to A&E

Foreign Tongue

She witholds
the language
not the words
but the abandon
they evoke.

She refuses
bites her lip
to repel
el deseo
que quiere
estallar
por la boca.

Traidora
que soy
to discover
la fuerza
de la lengua
por los labios
of another
not hers.

from Cherrie Moraga's *The Last Generation*

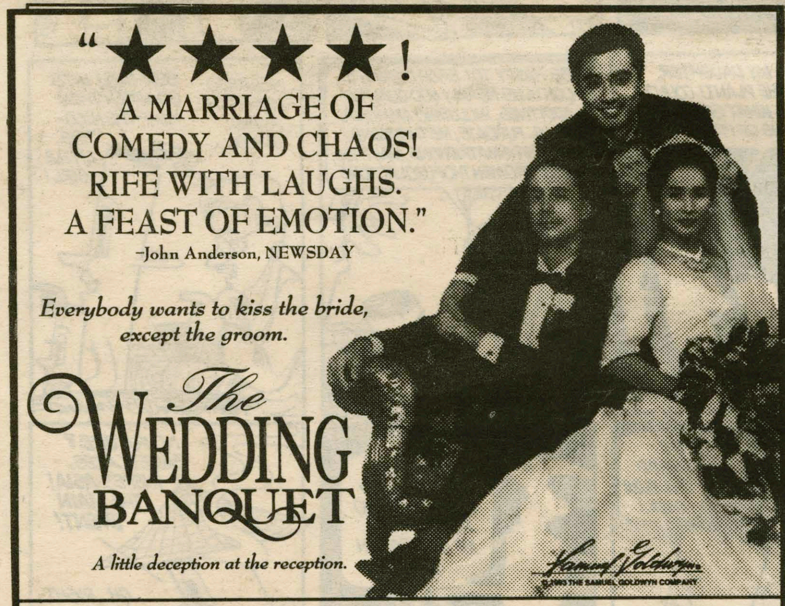
On Tuesday, April 26, Cherrie Moraga will be making a splash at Hamilton College. This wonderful woman is a poet, author of prose and feminist theory, chicana activist. Her writing is rich with her use of language, both spanish and english, and this mixture especially draws me deeper into her works. I find that her own words speak best for her, so instead of giving you an introduction, I will give you more of her own writing:

"...my lesbianism first brought me into writing. My first poems were love poems. That's the source—el amor, el deseo—that brought me into politics. That was when I learned my first major lesson about writing; it is the measure of my life. ...

Women daily change my work. How can it be that I have always hungered for and feared falling in love as much as I do writing from my heart. Each changes you forever. Sex has always been a part of the question of freedom. The freedom to want passionately. To live it out in the body of the poem, in the body of the woman."

from *Loving in the War Years*

I look forward to seeing interested and excited members of our community hear Cherrie Moraga read her own work this Tuesday at 4 pm in the Dwight Lounge. Reception and discussion to follow.



Gay activist and author Michelangelo Signorile to share insights

On Thursday, April 28 at 8 p.m., Michelangelo Signorile, a well-known gay activist and author, will present the keynote lecture of Celebrate Sexuality Week in the Chapel.

Signorile is the author of *Queer In America: Sex, the Media and the Closets of Power*. The book examines what Signorile calls the three "closets of power" that keep homosexuals invisible: the closet of the New York media, which selectively reports on the lives and existence of lesbians and gay men, often carving heterosexual identities for gays, the closet perpetuated by the political system in Washington, D.C., which prevents the enactment of laws to protect gay rights, and the closet maintained by the entertainment industry in Hollywood, which distorts and marginalizes the lives of homosexuals and frequently demonizes them.

A graduate of the Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University, Signorile worked as a free-lance writer before becoming a columnist and features editor for *Outweek*, a weekly gay and lesbian news magazine.

His lecture is free and open to the public.

Arts & Entertainment

Jason Kurtz '94 Eric Strait '94

Jason:

I had no idea what to expect from *Cops and Robbersons*. However, I had an inkling that it would be another of Chevy Chase's cinema flops. *Cops and Robbersons* was just that, and to put it mildly, it was bad. I haven't quite figured out why Chevy Chase insists on acting in sub-par movies and giving us the kind of predictable situational humor that very few people find funny. I feel that Chevy has high potential as an actor, yet lately his roles make me think that his time has passed and Chevy should be put out to pasture.

The sad part of *Cops and Robbersons* is that this time Chevy has dragged Jack Palance into his feeble attempt of a movie. I was shocked to see the producers trying to ride Jack's popularity in *City Slickers* with his portrayal of a tough guy cop throughout this movie. And imagine my surprise when I saw Jack repeating his award-winning performance and doing one-handed push-ups. There is nothing I hate more than a movie that relies heavily on an actor's past roles to increase its popularity. *Cops and Robbersons* did just that and in my opinion the writers ought to take a salary cut for this one.

On a more positive note, there were some times that I found myself chuckling. However, to be completely honest, I was laughing at the stupidity of the situation as opposed to the novelty of the whole thing. If you really have an overwhelming desire to see Chevy Chase and Jack Palance in *Cops and Robbersons*, I would suggest you wait until this one comes out on video. Otherwise I bet you'll be mad that you payed to go see it...

Rating: √ out of √√√√√

Rating System:

√= **Horrible:** You should be angry for spending your time and money.

√√= **Fair:** Go to the matinee if you are bored one day. Should wait for video.

√√√= **Good:** Enjoyable and worth the high movie prices.

√√√√= **Excellent:** Do not miss this on the big screen.

√√√√√= **Classic:** Miss this if you want to be made fun of!

Eric:

Finding the correct words for *Cops and Robbersons* is difficult. I'm sympathetic to Chevy Chase, especially after his failure on late night T.V. I remember the Chevy Chase of Saturday Night Live and Vacation, when his comedy was fresh and original. Despite my fondness of Chevy, *Cops and Robbersons* was horrible. In a comedy movie, instead of laughing, I found myself checking my watch praying for an end to a non-developed plot. Chevy is a wanna-be cop with a dysfunctional family who lives in a perfect community. Two cops move into the Robberson house where co-star Jack Palance becomes Chevy's rival for his family's respect. When the cops mess up, Chevy attempts to come to the rescue and his efforts cause his family to give him respect once again.

This movie sucked the good acting out of Jack Palance and made him and the rest of the cast look like first time actors. This movie is laughable because you wonder how bad Chevy's career will get. People will go to this movie to help Chevy and because Jack Palance is currently America's favorite tough guy. People will leave the movie wondering why they paid money to see it. If you love Chevy, as I do, and respect the acting of Jack Palance, ignore *Cops and Robbersons* and rent *Vacation* and *City Slickers* from the video store.

Rating: √ out of √√√√√

***** An Afternoon at the Movies is made possible by Sangertown Square Cinemas.**

The Arts and Entertainment section is looking for an EDITOR for the Fall semester. Start thinking about it!

Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble to Perform in Wellin

The Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble will perform on Saturday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall.

Under the direction of Michael Woods, Assistant Professor of Music, the 21-member ensemble will perform works by Steely Dan, Cole Porter, Ray Henderson and Thelonious Monk, among others. Woods' own composition, "Life Saver," is also on the program, as is George Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band."

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Senior Studio Art Exhibit opens in Emerson Gallery

Twenty-two Hamilton College seniors graduating with degrees in Studio Art will display their work at the Emerson Gallery from Tuesday, April 26 through Saturday, May 21.

Included in the exhibition are works in various media by Lee Arnold, Maxwell Brace, Claire Chormann, Jessica Dalrymple, Elisabeth English, Kimerly Ertly, Yance Ford, Saori Hoshi, Matthew Hull, Christine Ingersoll, Mari Izumura, Micaela McCann, Naomi Migel, Carlene Overacker, Jessica Pickert, Kristin Savory, Kathryn Sgoutas, Derek Snow, Melissa Tourtellotte, Alison Walker, Anthony Woods and Walter Young.

The public is invited to meet the artists at a reception on Saturday, April 30 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Music Notebook

Brian Glaser '94

When the Sex Pistols imploded in the late 70's, lead bile-spewer Johnny Rotten dropped his stage name and went back to John Lydon. Now, Lydon seems to have quietly picked up his big schtick again to lead PIL as a slightly more cuddly version of Johnny Rotten.

Unfortunately, the re-Rottenization of Johnny isn't an isolated incident. In the wake of "Smells Like Teen Spirit" and the sudden chart magnetism of bands churning out punk-based noise, radio and record marketing geniuses have latched on to the idea of making us nostalgic for the good 'ole days of Punk and New Wave. Worst of all, they even came up with a name for the class of '77: Classic Alternative.

Now, I would just like to point out that this turns my stomach. I have a few solid, rational reasons for this, but most of it is just a serious problem with co-opting personal angst and peddling it with a Baby Boomer catch-phrase. Everyone who ever sat alone in their rooms inflicting permanent hearing damage on themselves with music so raw and real it sounded like it was coming from *inside* their heads knows that this music is not, should not be, a mere product. Dammit, we loved the Talking Heads, Husker Du and the Buzzcocks because we could understand them and our parents couldn't, and now our parents are selling them to us, in a shiny new package.

Well, don't believe the hype. If you want to hear what I'm saying, just take a listen to the new Ramones disc, *Acid Eaters* (Radioactive Records). Here is perhaps the ultimate punk band—they invented the term *and* the style—being peddled as a throw-back product. The Ramones are too old to narrate the teen apocalypse with tunes like "Blitzkrieg Bop" and "Gimme Gimme Shock Treatment" anymore, so guess what some marketing wizard came up with? Hey guys, like, you're old so, like, do some old songs.

So they did. *Acid Eaters* is a collection of your favorite Ramones doing your favorite 60's pop nuggets. They cover CCR, Jefferson Airplane, the Stones, the Who...get the picture? It's sad. I could go into all the reasons why *Acid Eaters* is a terrible record, but let's just leave it at the fact that it is just plain sad.

Of course, where there is musical nostalgia, there will be reunions. Original CBGB-ites Television decided to give it another try a year ago, and made their third record together, *Television* (Columbia). Television's first album, *Marquee Moon*, is one of the all-time classics, a truly great record, and they had a lot to live up to.

Which they did, sort of. Head TV head Tom Verlaine sounded like he had never quit Television in the first place. He came complete with fresh, angular songs and his unique styles of singing and, especially, playing guitar. Behind him were the old gang that had pushed him into the ecstatic frenzy of "Little Johnny Jewel" and "Marquee Moon," including guitar foil Richard Lloyd. A casual spin through *Television* made it sound like they had beat the odds and recaptured a lost moment.

But, after a few more listens, it turned out I was wrong. Yeah, it sounded like old Television, but it didn't *feel* like Television. The new album was missing the desperate energy and artistic longing that had made Lloyd pull his strings around the back of his guitar in order to express himself in his solos. Gone were Verlaine's illogical flights of invention and adventure, which he replaced with mere skill and precision. Television still has the chops, but seem to have have lost the drive that made them great.

Luckily, not all of the old Punks are completely spent. The Buzzcocks, who started the practice of releasing seven-inch singles on independent labels, have gotten back together and pumped out a collection of all-new tunes called *Trade Test Transmissions*. It's another reunion record, but you wouldn't know from listening to it.

Original 'Cocks Pete Shelley and Steve Diggle haven't changed much, which is just fine. The record is packed with catchy, concise pop songs played on buzzing, fuzzy guitars and hurry-up drums. Granted, the new tunes don't quite measure up to the Buzzcocks' signature tunes "Ever Fallen In Love With Someone" and "Orgasm Addict," but they try their hardest. And sometimes trying makes all the difference—just ask the Ramones.

10TH ANNIVERSARY

La Vanguardia presents...

ANTONETTI

in the Barn on Saturday, April 23rd.

from 9 pm to 1:30 am

Learn all SALSA and MERENGUE moves beforehand at the Coffeehouse Workshop,

Saturday, 1:30-2:30pm

Oratorio Society to perform Brahms' *A German Requiem*

More than 180 local singers will join voices for a public concert on Tuesday, April 26 at 8:30 p.m. in Wellin Hall.

The Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society, which is comprised of 102 singers from throughout Oneida County, will join with 39 students and another 40 singers from the college choir for a rendition of Johannes Brahms' *A German Requiem*. Soloists include soprano Anita Firman, a member of the voice faculty at Hamilton, and baritone G. Burton Harbison, director of choral voice activities at Syracuse University.

Admission is $6 for the general public, $4 for students and senior citizens and $2 for Hamilton students.

A&E would like to thank Brian Glaser James Piiparinen Jason Kurtz Eric Strait ARTicle Picks and everyone else who has come to our rescue during this LONG semester!

Calendar&Movies

22 Friday

12:00 **French Table.** McEwen Coffeehouse
7:30 **Film: The Joy Luck Club.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society
8:00 **Spring Theatre Production. 'Tis Pity She's a Whore.** Minor Theatre $

23 Saturday

7:30 **Film: The Joy Luck Club.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society.
8:00 **Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble.** Wellin Hall, Schambach
8:00 **Spring Theatre Production. 'Tis Pity She's a Whore.** Minor Theatre $
9:00 **Salsa-merangue Band.** "Antonetti" Celebrating La Vanguardia's 10th Anniversary. Filius Events Barn, Beinecke.

24 Sunday

11:30 **Community Church (Protestant Workshop).** Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Chapel.
12:00 **Hillel Brunch.** Azel Backus.
12:00- **General Housing Lottery.**
8:00 Filius Events Barn, Beinecke
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan.
2:00 **Historic Tour of the College.** Meet William J. Ferguson at Chapel.
7:30 **Film: The Joy Luck Club.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society.

25 Monday

9:00 **Conversations with Gene Tobin.** Beinecke Village.
3:00& **College Course 300 Film:**
7:30 Luis Campion, **Sweetie.** K-J.
7:00 **ACOA Meeting.** Penny Room Bristol Campus Center.
9:00 **Central Council of Student Assembly Meeting.** Bristol.

26 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **Senior Fellowship Public Presenttion.** "Neurocuperin: A Type II Copper Protein." Lukasz Urban '94. Room 112, Chem.
4:15 **Poetry Reading.** Cherrie Moraga, Sponsored by GLBSA. .
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Personal Financing Planning.** Career Center. Room 242 K-J.
7:00 **Video and Discussion.** "Hamilton: A Sheltered Haven or a Provincial Hell for Women?" Red Pit K-J.
8:00 **Lecture.** David Brower. Environmental Action Group. Chapel.
8:30 **Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society and Hamilton College Choir.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. $

27 Wednesday

12:00 **Spanish Table.** Room 104, McEwen.
3:00& **College Course 300 Film:**
7:30 Idrissa Quedrago, **Yabba.** K-J.
4:00 **Poetry Reading.** Regynald Shepard. Sponsored by the GLBSA. Dwight Lounge.
7:00 **ACEP Final Informational Meeting.** Chem Aud.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "Bishops, Palaces, and the Development of Civic Centers in Northern Italian Cities 1000-1250." Maureen Miller. Fisher Room.

28 Thursday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
7:00 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Meeting.** McEwen Coffeehouse.
8:00 **Peer Advising Film. The Times of Harvey Milk.** K-J.
8:00 **One-Act Play Showcase. Sweet Dreams** and **Twisted Nightmares.** Kirkland Dorm Loft 1$
8:00 **Lecture.** "Queer in America." Michaelangelo Sinorelli, writer, activist. Sponsored by the GLBSA. Chapel.

Don't forget: the housing lottery begins at noon on Sunday

Sangertown 797-2121

White Fang 7:50 9:45
3 Wed & a Funeral 6:45 9:25
Shindler's List 4:15 8:00
Naked Gun 3 7:00 9:20
Threesome 6:00 8:00 10:00
Maj. Leauge 2 7:20 9:35
Mighty Ducks 2 7:20 9:35
The Paper 7:10 9:30
Thumbelina 2:20

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Grumpy Old Men............7:00 9:15

Uptown 733-2730

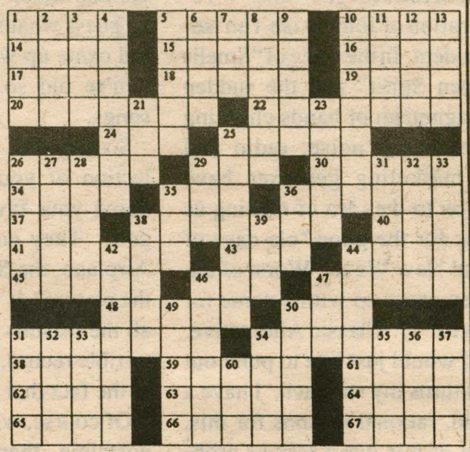
Monkey Trouble..............7:00

On Campus

The Joy Luck Club Fri. Sat. Sun. at 7:30

Weekly Crossword

" Cooperstown Hopefuls " — By Gerry Frey



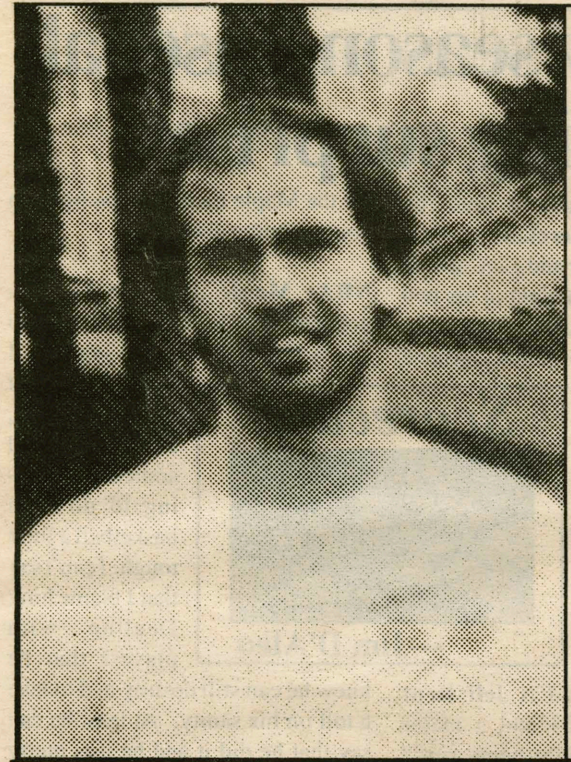
ACROSS
1 Weaving machine
5 More ashen
10 Information
14 Cadabra lead in
15 Got up
16 Ero, eras, _____
17 Demeanor
18 Lasso
19 Prong
20 *Home of the Braves*
22 *Batting statistic*
24 Fuel
25 Gregg girl
26 Witches' town
29 Hwy
30 Railroad car
34 Swear
35 _____ Lingus
36 Songster Clark
37 ___ Tin Tin
38 *Ozzie Smith's workplace*
40 Veterans' org.
41 Shiny
43 Most important
44 *Red Rose*
45 Art supporter
46 Restroom sign
47 Fathered
48 Sponsorship
50 Healthy
51 *Baseball palaver*
54 *Bench occupation*
58 Dramatist Moss
59 Fleshy proboscis animal
61 Possess
62 And others:Latin
63 Child's marble
64 Precedes H.S.
65 Actress Russo
66 Nice heads
67 Betsy or Barney

DOWN
1 Buddhist Monk
2 Deadly notice
3 *Dodger's Hershiser*
4 *LaSorda's occupation*
5 Segments
6 Vicinity
7 Mauna ____
8 Manor
9 To plunder
10 *Tigers' home*
11 Solo vocal
12 OJ brand
13 "Suits you to __ ___"
21 Vietnam nickname
23 Concluded
25 *Umpires' calls*
26 Beetle's boss
27 St. Theresa's town
28 Ms. Horne & others
29 Game official:Abrev
31 Barer
32 Inspire
33 Ranted's partner
35 One of some
36 To double over
38 Small island
39 Poet's word
42 *Mariners home*
44 *Ryan's occupation*
46 Delusion
47 Pose
49 Pester:2 wds
50 Transportation fees
51 Sonny's ex
52 Despise
53 Galway's Islands
54 Quote
55 Angel's headpiece
56 Pre feasts
57 Dreamy movements
60 Singer Benatar

© 1994 All rights reserved GFR Associates
P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

Quotable Quote

"I don't like that Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome. It's a shame that a great guy like Humphrey had to be named after it."
Billy Martin



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY JACK SELBY

Isik Okte

Individual Statitstics

Turkish Junior Davis Cup Player:
#1 Singles (lifetime) 36-18
Current six game winning streak

For Isik Okte, his senior finale seems to be shaping up quite nicely. The #1 singles tennis player captured the M.V.P. at the Marketplace Invitational last weekend, and brings a six game win streak into singles play this weekend. Okte boasts a 36-18 career record in his four year reign at the top sigles position. As a member of the Turkish Junior Davis Cup team, Okte dominates his play in all environments. Recently, he helped upset Hobart as the men's tennis team continues on their winning ways. Congratulations Isik, you are the Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week!

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Becky Egan

In a two game stretch this past week, Becky Egan put on an offensive display that amounted to seven total goals. As the leader of the team in goals scored with nineteen tallies, she continues to lead the Hamilton offense as the post-season hunt begins. Way to go, Becky!!!

Free

Tutoring

is available at the

Quantitative Literacy Center.

(Christian-Johnson 223 & 224)

No appointment necessary, just drop-in.

We are open Sunday through Thursday nights from 7:00 to 9:00.

See the following schedule for when your subject is tutored:

Chemistry: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.
Economics: Sunday,Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.
Geology help is available every night.
Mathematics (Precalculus): every night.
(Statistics): Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.
Psychology: Monday and Wednesday.

If you have any questions, please call x4374.

At the termination of this spring sports season, the current *Spectator* Sports editor sadly relinquishes his duties. He needs a replacement to fill his shoes.

The Ultimate Dream Job?

Despite the long hours and the tedious computer work, the the position of sports editor provides a great learning experience that you will not recieve in any class at Hamilton. Please contact Jim D'Aleo at X-1604

Positions for WHCL Executive Board for Fall Semester 1994:

- NewsDirector
- Public Affairs and Assistant News Director
- Sports Director
- Production Director

Applications Due May 2

Call Lanethea Mathews at x0041
or through campus mail.

Thanks to all of the faculty, administrators, and students who helped to make the 1994 Open House for accepted students a huge success! Special thanks to the Tourguides and the members of the 1994 Student Admission Committee:

Kelly Benander
Brandy Bonnett
Jen Leschinski
Kevin Magbitang
Dama Meinsma
Kelly Overton
Tara Pinansky
* Tammy Scapicchio (committee chair)
Callie Soeldner-Prim

Thanks for all your hard work and enthusiasm.
- The Admission Office

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Baseball		R.I.T. 1:00	Rochester 1:00		Rensselaer 3:330		
Men's Golf			Hartwick Invitational				
Men's Lacrosse		Clarkson 2:00				Elmira 4:00	
Women's Lacrosse		Hartwick 2:00	Cortland 1:00		Oneonta 3:30		
Women's Softball		St. John Fisher DH		Rens - selear 4:00		Utica 4:30	
Men's Tennis	Bingham- ton 3:30	LeMoyne 12:00			Ithaca 3:30		
Track & Field		Roch. Invitat.					

Indicates Home Game — Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Jack Selby *Spectator Sports Editor*	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Editor-in-Chief*	Sam Walker *WHCL Sports Director*	Vilas Madore Campus Security Dispatcher	Nissa Larson First-year Drunk girl
	Last Week: 6-6 Semester to Date: 74-49	Last Week: 9-3 Semester to Date: 77-46	Last Week:8-4 Semester to Date: 69-54	Last Week's Guest: Karl Johnson '96 9-3	Last Week's Guest: Jeff Kingsley '96 7-5
Heavyweight Championship Fight					
Michael Moorer vs. Evander Holyfield 4/22	Moorer	Holyfield	Moorer	Holyfield	Holyfield
National Hockey League Playoffs					
Rangers at Islanders 4/24	Islanders	Islanders	Rangers	Rangers	Islanders
Stars at Blues 4/24	Blues	Blues	Stars	Stars	Blues
Maple Leafs at Blackhawks 4/24	Blackhawks	Maple Leafs	Maple Leafs	Maple Leafs	Black Hawks
Flames at Canucks 4/24	Canucks	Flames	Canucks	Flames	Flames
Red Wings at Sharks 4/23	Red Wings	Red Wings	Red Wings	Red Wings	Sharks
Bruins at Canadians 4/23	Canadians	Canadians	Canadians	Canadians	Canadians
Devils at Sabres 4/24	Sabres	Devils	Devils	Sabres	Devils
Penguins at Capitals 4/23	Capitals	Penguins	Penguins	Penguins	Penguins

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Early season baseball showing surprises

MLB: You've got to love the **Braves**. **Kent Mercker**, who has thrown a no-hitter and gave up one run and struck out eight in his two starts, is not scheduled to pitch again until April 26. You know you have a great pitching staff when a guy with a 0.56 ERA is your fifth starter and you avoid using him. And people wonder why they have already built up a lead... What in the world is **Jeff Kent** doing hitting .423 and a major league leading eight home runs? All of a sudden, **Mets** fans are glad they got rid of **David Cone**. Kent better keep it up to keep the New York fans interested because I don't think they'll be three and a half games out in mid-August... In the American League, has anyone had a quieter April than **Frank Thomas**? No one would have guessed that he has seven home runs. With all the talk about **Carlos Delgado**, Thomas is quietly putting together a great opening month. We'll see whether its Thomas or Delgado who will still be among the leaders in October. I think I know where I'd put my money... **Reggie Sanders** of **Cincinnati** was given a five game suspension for chasing **Pedro Martinez** of **Montreal** after Martinez hit him in the eighth inning of their game. Here's the funny part of the whole situation: by hitting Sanders, Martinez lost a chance at a perfect game. Of course, Martinez would purposely hit Sanders. Sanders should have been given more than five games just for being stupid...

Scorecard

---Jim D'Aleo

NHL: You want to know why the **Rangers** are an offensive threat? Well, I'll tell you. Their first line defensemen, **Sergei Zubov** and **Brian Leetch**, finished with 89 and 79 points respectively. You just don't see that anywhere else... To all those Rangers fans who have been gloating over the twin 6-0 victories over the **Islanders** last weekend, let me tell you a slightly different version of what a **Flyers** fan told me. When the Stanley Cup finals begin, the Rangers will be on the golf course just like the Islanders... With 6-0. 6-0 scores, were the Islanders playing tennis or hockey?... At least **San Jose** wasn't swept in their first playoff appearance. I don't think they are going to win the series, but the scare they gave **Detroit** is priceless... Goaltending has proved to be the key in the playoffs this year and it's been better than most years. **Mike Richter** did not give up a goal in his first two games. In the matchup between **Dominik Hasek** of **Buffalo** and **Martin Brodeur** of the **Devils**, a total of five goals were scored in the first two games. Wednesday night saw **Toronto** and **Chicago** play to a 1-0 overtime win for the Maple Leafs. Sometimes no goals is better than a lot...

NBA: Magic Johnson has announced that he will not return to coach the **Lakers** next season. I guess for the first time in his life, Johnson found something having to do with basketball a little tough. I can't say that I blame him. Dealing with players that he knew he can still destroy had to take a toll on his sanity. At least he can say that he did it and he was pretty good at it... Do you think the **Knicks** are taking it a little easy right before the playoffs? You would think that home court advantage throughout the playoffs would mean a little more. Either they are taking it easy or they are going to get destroyed by a decent team come playoff time. I prefer to think its the former... **Shaquille O'Neal** scored 53 points the other night against **Minnesota**. There should be a rule against great players abusing the lesser team. Call it a mercy rule...

NFL: Will the last person leaving **Philadelphia** please turn out the lights? Yet another Eagle has left Philly. This time it was linebacker **Seth Joyner** going to rejoin **Buddy Ryan** in **Arizona**. He joins **Clyde Simmons**, who signed with Arizona earlier. I know that these are two of best defensive players in the NFL, but it looks as if Ryan may trying to put something back together that didn't work in the first place. He never won anything with the Eagles, yet he is trying to get all the players to join him in Arizona. Maybe it will work this time... All the **Cowboys** seem to be running away from Dallas. Eight Cowboys players have departed and two more are considering offers. If they lose those two, **Ken Norton** and **Alvin Harper**, you can kiss Dallas' chances at a third Super Bowl goodbye. **Michael Irvin** is a great receiver, but he'll be hurt without the threat of Harper on the field. Norton is the heart of the defense and would be missed. I hope **Jerry Jones** is happy with what he did. They might not have considered leaving if **Jimmy Johnson** was still alive... A note to all those who were planning to watch the NFL draft on Sunday, here is my advice to you: don't. Find something better to do with your life than waste your time watching what has to be the most boring experience one can go through. Just read about it in the paper the next day and save your sanity...

MISCELLANEOUS: Tonight, Michael Moorer will try to take the heavyweight crown from Evander Holyfield. Not a chance in the world. Holyfield will win by a TKO in the seventh round. He just wants it too much.

Okte helps end Hobart's tennis reign

Compiled by Spectator sports Staff

After two tough losses at the hands of Coast Guard and Rochester, the Hamilton men's tennis team has caught fire. Last weekend, the team traveled to Rochester for the Marketplace Invitational and came out of the tournament as the champions. Moreover, on Tuesday the team upset a perenially ranked Hobart squad. Hamilton has now won a remarkable seven straight matches, boosting their record to an impressive 13-6.

At the Marketplace Invitational, eight teams competed for the coveted championship crown. R.I.T, Oswego, and St. John Fisher comprised Hamilton's bracket. Due to time and weather contraints, the format of the tournament was four singles and one doubles team. Morover, if a match went to a third set, a tiebreaker was played to decide the winner.

In their first match, Hamilton played a weak R.I.T. squad. Isik Okte '94, J.W. Hobson '97, Mark Silbersher '97, and Sam Walker '96 were all easy winner in singles while the team of Rob Pickels and Ali Giangola '97 were winners in doubles.

On Saturday morning, in one of the windiest days of the year, Hamilton took on Oswego. As quick as they got on the court, Okte was finished, winning 6-2, 6-0. Hobson and Pickels were straight set winners, but Giangola had to go to the "infamous" Marketplace third set before taking care of his opponent in the breaker.

At 2-0, Hamilton next took on St. John Fisher to see who would play for the championship. Hamilton's experience was just too much, as Okte, Hobson, Silbersher, and Walker all prevailed decisively again for Hamilton. However the doubles results proved to different, as Pickels and Giangola suffered Hamilton's first individual loss of the weekend. Still with the win, Hamilton earned a chance to play Nazareth, for the championship.

The Hamilton-Nazareth match was an intriguing matchup. Both teams play difficult non-conference tournaments. Additionaly, the teams showed that they were much better than the other six schools in the tournament.

In the match, Hamilton won 4-1 for the championship. Hobson manhandled his tough opponent 6-2, 6-4. Silbersher, the most consistent player on the Hamilton team, rebounded from a first set defeat to win his match in a tiebreaker. Walker, on the other hand, fell in a third set tie-breaker despite winning the first set.

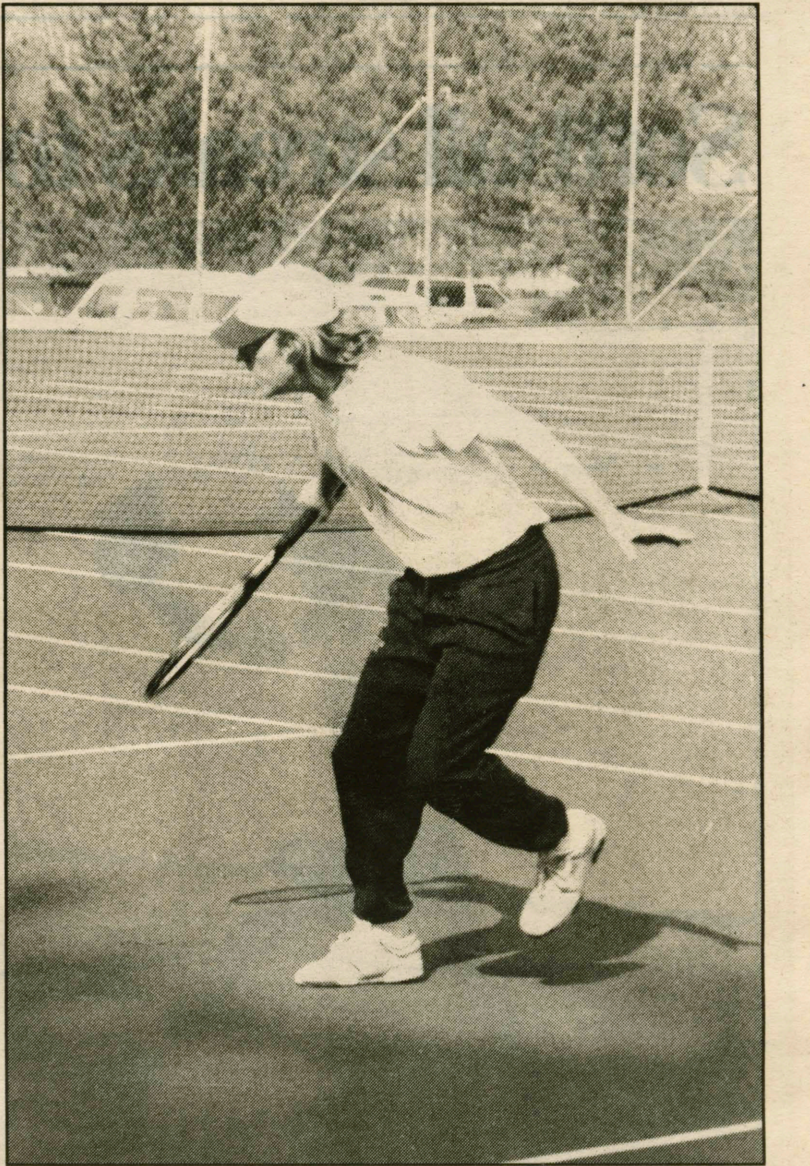
The highlight of the day was Okte's play. The senior put on a show. After dropping the first set to his opponent 6-3, Okte showed his stuff. After coming back to win the second set 6-3, which included a five game tear, Okte proved too much for his opponent in the tiebreaker. Okte finished the weekend at an impressive 4-0, and was named the tournament's MVP.

On Monday, Hamilton met long time adversary Hobart. After succumbing to the powerful Statesmen for four consecutive years, the departing seniors on the Hamilton's men' tennis team yearned to send their perennial nemsis to defeat.

In singles, Hamilton took four out of the six matches. Okte once again put on a dazzling performance as he beat his opponent 6-0, 6-0, stretching his winning streak to six matches. Silbersher proved overpowering for his opponent, disposing of him quickly 6-1, 6-2 score. At #5 singles, Walker rebounded from the previous day's loss, winning 6-2, 6-2. Next, Giangola took the gave Hamilton their fourth point with a solid victory. Hills and Hobson failed to be as fortunate, suffering tough defeats.

Entering the three doubles matches, Hamilton was leading Hobart 4-2. But Hamilton refused to become overconfident, for all to many times they had blown big leads against top rated teams such as Hobart. Playing against a solid doubles tandem, Okte and Hobson forced the match into three sets before eventually losing in the third for the Continentals.

With the match at 4-3, the match started to heat up. The intensity level reached its zenith. The newly formed tandem of Walker and Silbersher stumbled into a tight match. Eventually, they emerged o take the first set in a tiebreaker 7-4. Meanwhile Hills and Pickels stumbled, losing the first set in a tie-breaker. Knowing the match rested on their shoulders, Walker and Silbersher took charge. Smart tennis, which included solid returns and good placement, guided the game plan for the Hamilton tandem. Forcing error after error, Walker and Silbersher took the third set 6-4. This victory sealed Hobart's defeat, and left the Hamilton seniors proud of their accomplishment.



FILE PHOTO The Hamilton men's tennis team continues to roll. They recently upended highly touted Hobart.

Ring's pitching propels softball

From Softball on page 24

and Russell Sage, the bats continued to boom. Hamilton scored six runs in the first inning alone against Stonybrook. Morgan, Colvin, and DeForest were each credited with two R.B.I.'s. The team added four more runs off of Merle's single and Lotufo's sacrifice fly. Another excellent pitching performance by Ring led to a decisive 10-1 victory, causing the game to be cut short in the fifth inning by the ten-run rule. Against Russell Sage, Morgan was credited with four R.B.I.'s, and Werkhoven, Ring, and De Forest also contributed two R.B.I each. Marsha Foster's '95 incredible pitching performance allowed only one hit for Sage. This display of strong offense and Foster's pitching led the Continentals to another easy win.

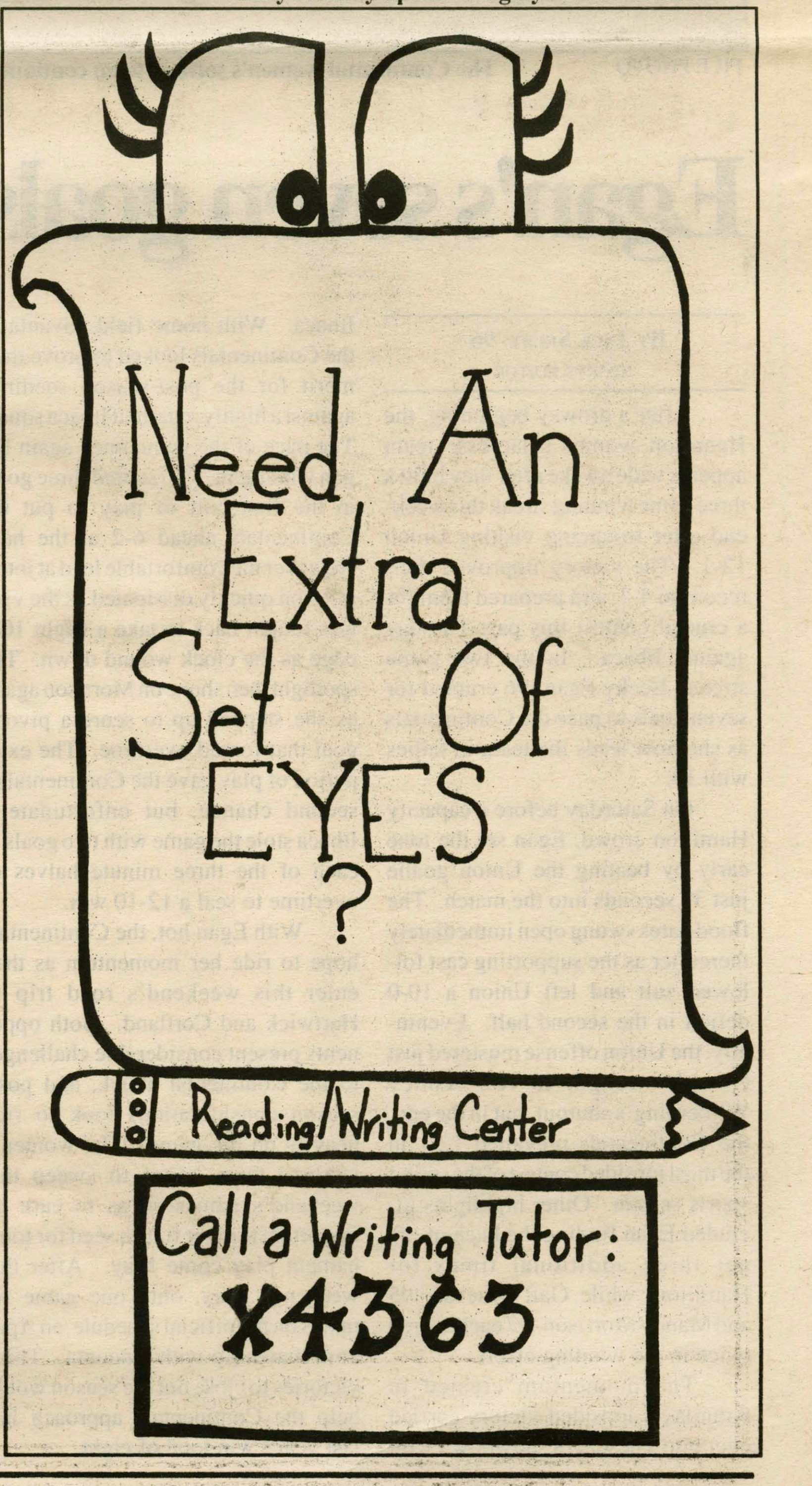
The team's momentum carried into the rematch with Skidmore. Once again Ring pitched an amazing game, earning a 4-1 victory. Foster's sacrifice fly in the first inning put the Continentals on the score board. Next, Morgan and Carrie Kopriva '94 each managed R.B.I.'s in the fourth inning. Morgan came through again with another R.B.I. in the seventh, bringing Werkhoven around to score.

This week, the team faced Binghamton and a doubleheader with R.I.T. The team's bats slept through the game against Binghamton. Binghamton's strong hitting put Hamilton behind early in the game, and a lack of punch from the plate left the Continentals unable to catch up. Next up for the Continentals, the Continentals traveled to R.I.T. for a doubleheader. In the first game, Hamilton regained their offensive power as Werkhoven brought a run home on a triple. Then, Ring's sacrifice bunt scored Werkhoven. In the seventh inning, Werkhoven's strong batting led to another R.B.I., and Hamilton took advantage of R.I.T. errors to score two more runs. Ring was credited with the win as Hamilton beat R.I.T. by a score of 6-4. The second game left Hamilton short of runs despite solid hitting from Morgan, Ring, and DeForest who each went 2-3. R.I.T.'s explosive offense proved detrimental to Hamilton's defense. The Continentals succumbed to the mighty R.I.T attack, leaving their record at 6-3. The team has plenty of time to improve on their record with half of the games on their schedule remaining. Their next game is against St. John Fisher on Saturday.

Individually, the women's team looks to the leadership of captain Faith Morgan. The senior anchors third base for the Continentals while fellow senior DeForest calls the pitches from behind the plate. Merle provides experience in the depths of left field, while sophomore Colvin reigns over the domain in right. In center, Michelle Pickett uses her speed and great range to cover enormous range.

Other contributions come from a variety of other younger players, but not neccessarily unexperienced players. The pitching staff carries the team wtih Ring turning in one dazzling performance after another. Fellow sophomore Bundy also dominates on the mound, as she returns from asuccessful first-year. Representing the junior class, Marsha Foster also commands respect coming out of the bullpen, as she brings seasoned skills and varsity experience to the mound each outing.

For first year coach Melissa Hart, the start of the 1994 season continue to show promising signs. The strong record and improved play as of late give great hope of things to come in the later weeks of April.



Spectator Sports

April 22, 1994

Softball streaks to fast start on the base paths

FILE PHOTO The Continental women's softball team continues to hurdle itself to victory this spring.

By Sarah DeForest '94
Sports Staff Writer

As the weather has certainly put a damper on the spring sports teams, quietly the women softball team continues to pile up victory after victory despite the inclement beginning to the season. With a 6-3 mark after almost four weeks of competition, the squad looks to better last years record of 9-6. Without the services of Betty Fotopolous and Julie Sheldon, the Continentals look to new players to take the reigns of leadership. Fotopolous and Sheldon both graduated in 1993 after contributing solidly to the Hamlton offense. Their void needed to be filled, and at this point in the season, the Continentals looks to be stronger than ever.

The team split their opening game while on their spring training trip in Myrtle Beach. Pitcher Lowey Bundy '96 was credited with a win against Allentown. In the first inning, Bundy and Betsy Crary '96 scored by taking advantage of fielding errors. A deep single from Beth Merle '94 also knocked in Michelle Pickett '96 and Sarah DeForest '94 for additional tallies. Kim Colvin's '96 double in the second inning finished off Hamilton's scoring as Jen Lotufo '96 reached home for the credit of run scored. Costly errors defensively by the Continentals kept the game close as Allentown rallied for four runs. Hamilton held on to the win by throwing Allentown's tying runner out at home plate to end the game with a score of 5-4. In the next game against Skidmore, the Hamilton's bats failed to come alive. They lost by a score of 5-1 with Faith Morgan '94 driving in the only run for the Continentals. The trip remained a success as the team gained valuable experience which would prove to be invaluable as the season progressed.

Poor weather postponed multiple games for Hamilton on their return from spring break, and finally skies cleared and they snow melted for the Continentals to take on LeMoyne. Fortunately, outstanding hitting by the Continentals led to a 6-4 Hamilton win. Karen Werkhoven '96 and Kristen Ring '96 were each credited with two R.B.I.'s in the contest. Ring also contributed strong pitching as Hamilton cruised to their second victory. Hamilton's offensive efforts mulitpled, and in their next two games against Stonybrook

*Please see **Ring's** on page 21*

Egan's seven goals help lax earn split

By Jack Selby '96
Sports Editor

After a drowsy beginning, the Hamilton women's lacrosse team appears wide awake after they built a three game winning streak this weekend after trouncing visiting Union 12-1. The victory improved their record to 4-3, and prepared them for a crucial contest this past Tuesday against Ithaca. In the two game stretch, Becky Egan '96 erupted for seven goals to pace the Continentals as she now leads the team in tallies with 19.

On Saturday before a capacity Hamilton crowd, Egan set the tone early by beating the Union goalie just 39 seconds into the match. The flood gates swung open immediately thereafter as the supporting cast followed suit and left Union a 10-0 deficit in the second half. Eventually, the Union offense mustered just enough strength to foil Ashley Wilberding's shutout, but in the end, the Continentals prevailed 12-1 in the most lopsided contest of the spring sports season. Other highlights included Egan finding the back of the net three additional times for Hamilton, while Gail Szackas '95 and Mandy Morrison '97 each scored twice in the winning effort.

The momentum created in Saturday's lopsided victory carried over into Tuesday's showdown with Ithaca. With home field advantage, the Continentals looked to prove their merit for the post-season seedings against a highly regarded Ithaca squad. The pace of the game once again began with Egan, who scored three goals in the first half of play to put the Continentals ahead 6-2 at the half. However the comfortable lead at intermission quickly dissipated as the visitors fought back to take a slight 10-9 edge as the clock wound down. The spotlight then shone on Morrison again, as she stepped up to score a pivotal goal that forced overtime. The extra period of play gave the Continentals a second chance, but unfortunately, Ithaca stole the game with two goals in each of the three minute halves of overtime to seal a 12-10 win.

With Egan hot, the Continentals hope to ride her momentum as they enter this weekend's road trip to Hartwick and Cortland. Both opponents present considerable challenges to the Continental attack, and post-season considerations look to ride heavily on the game. The women's lacrosse team hopes to sweep this weekend's games so as to earn an important third or fourth seed for tournament play come May. After this weekend's play, only one game remains on the official schedule, an April 26th match-up with Oneonta. Three victories to close out the season would help the Continentals approach last last year's win total of eight.

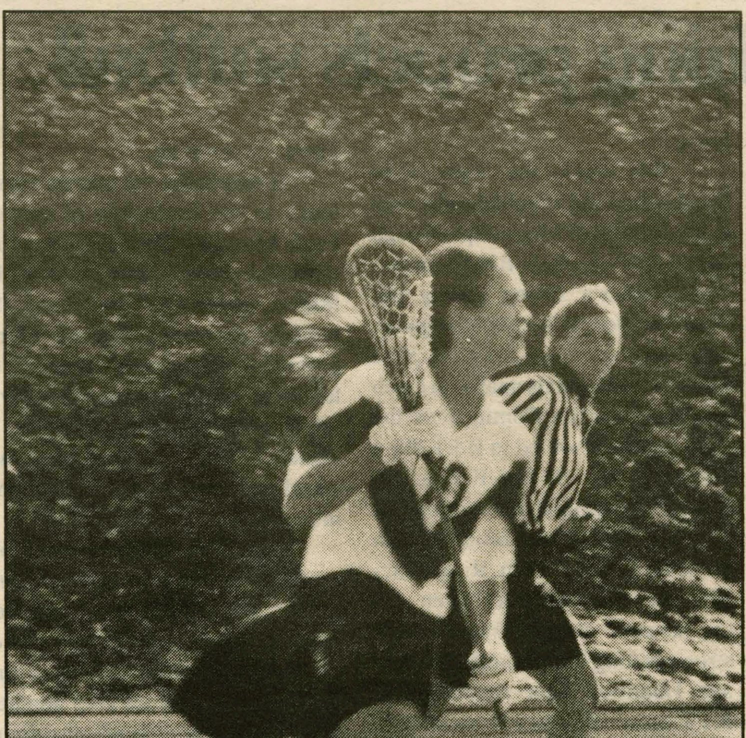


PHOTO BY ALECIA WHITE DAVIS '97 Liz Lowman cradled the bal as she attacked Union this past Saturday.

Spring Sports

Men's Tennis
13-6

Men's Lacrosse
0-5

Women's Lacrosse
4-4

Men's Baseball
2-12

Women's Softball
8-3

Track & Field
Men 5-3
Women 5-3

Golf
4-0

Inside SPORTS

Athlete of the Week	17
Beat the Experts	18
Men's Tennis	19
Sports Schedule	18
Scorecard	19
Women's Lacrosse	20
Women's Softball	20